

EIGHT MEN INJURED TODAY BY EXPLOSION AT SHAFT 2-A, ELLENVILLE, AT 1,500-FOOT LEVEL

Mayor Plans Big Celebration Here For Municipal Day

Heiselman Awaits Word From State Officials Before Setting Date for Motorcade From Highland

In Holiday Spirit

Highland By-Pass, West Hurley Highway, Street Lights and Equipment as Fete

A mammoth celebration marking the completion of the Kingston-West Hurley four-strip concrete highway; the new by-pass at Highland; and the new street lighting system on Broadway in Kingston is being planned by Mayor C. J. Heiselman to be held in conjunction with Municipal Day here when all of the city's equipment will be shown in a big parade and a half holiday will be declared in Kingston.

Mayor Heiselman said this morning that he was endeavoring to have Commissioner Brandt at Albany and District Engineer Dixby arrange a date when both can be present to take part in the celebration.

Joint Celebration

The mayor said he had been informed that the new four-strip highway would be completed in about three weeks, and he planned as soon as he heard from Messrs. Brandt and Dixby to appoint a committee to arrange plans for the celebration which would probably take the form of a big parade from Highland to Kingston and up the newly lighted Broadway and out the Kingston-West Hurley four-strip road to West Hurley, returning to Kingston where dedication exercises would be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

At first it had been planned to have a separate day set aside as Municipal Day but it had finally been decided to combine the proposed Municipal Day program and the dedication exercises for the new highways built at Highland and the West Hurley highway into one mammoth celebration, with the Municipal Day parade held in the afternoon and the dedication parade in the early evening.

It was planned to throw open all of the public buildings to public inspection, and that an opportunity would then be given to the public to inspect the new Myron J. Michael School.

Under the plans being formulated by the mayor it was planned to have the merchants declare a half holiday in the city so that the stores would be closed to give the employees an opportunity to take part in the festivities.

Mayor Heiselman said that as soon as he heard from Messrs. Brandt and Dixby that he would call a meeting of the committee he proposed to appoint and plans for the dual celebration would be arranged.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 20: Receipts \$7,864,696.17; expenditures \$18,400,558.26; net balance \$2,260,344,248.18; including \$1,664,740,493.98 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$19,384,004.04; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$21,900,423.59; expenditures \$1,241,988,871.52; including \$365,539,830.26 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$520,088,447.93; gross debt \$37,457,486,909.11; an increase of \$719,138.89 above the previous day; gold assets \$13,064,778,030.34.

Now She's Engaged

Hollywood, Aug. 23 (AP)—My, how time flies! Baby Peggy, dimpled little comedienne of the silent screen, is engaged to be married. Now 19, "Baby" Peggy Montgomery tentatively has set October 19 as the date of her wedding to Gordon D. Ayres, playwright.

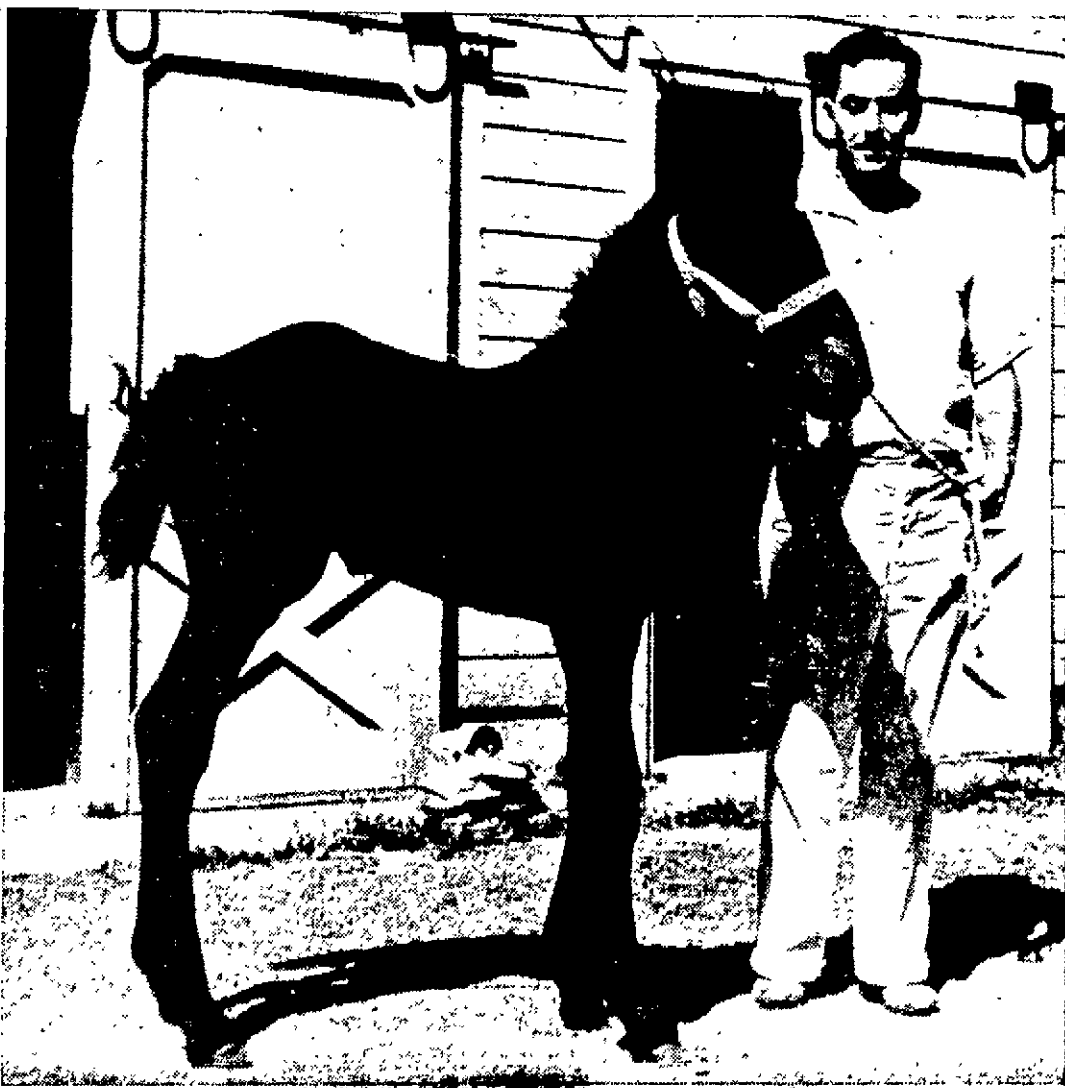
Mrs. Robins Goes Home

Mrs. Mary L. Robins of 81 Lucas avenue, who suffered as poisoning from inhaling fumes escaping from a broken refrigerator line Sunday morning, was sufficiently recovered Monday evening to be discharged from the hospital and return to her home.

Plane Sinks, Kills 3

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 23 (AP)—A French navy seaplane, the Loire-Olivier, sank suddenly today after alighting in Cherbourg Harbor. Three crew members were drowned. Three others were saved.

Two Notable Exhibits for County Fair



One of the features of the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day, to be held in Forsyth Park tomorrow, is the 22 day old Percheron colt shown with William Mellert, superintendent of the Hancock Farms, of this city. The colt was sired by Trivon, who was herd sired at the Connecticut State College.

Bottom, Mr. Mellert is shown with Annette, a pure bred Ayrshire Heifer yearling, raised at the local dairy farm.

Fair Officials Cross Their Fingers And Hope for Sun on Wednesday

Motorman Blamed For Subway Crash

Salvatore Cota, Who Was One of Two Killed, Violated Rule Covering Stations

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—A transit commission report today blamed Motorman Salvatore Cota, 46, for New York city's worst subway crash in a decade.

Cota and a passenger were killed and 51 persons injured yesterday when the train he was driving crashed into the rear of another train that had made an emergency stop at the Interborough Rapid Transit Company's station at 116th street and Lexington avenue.

William G. Fullen, chairman of the commission, said Cota had violated a company rule that no train should enter a station until the train ahead had completely cleared it.

The last major subway collision claimed 17 lives in the Times Square Station in 1923.

112 Brides Under 16 Made to Quit School

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—One hundred and twelve child brides—all under 16 years of age—were dismissed from New York city schools during the last year, a report disclosed today.

Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools, said one girl was 12 years old, four were 13, 27 were 14 and 80 were 15. He said 334 pupils—only two of them boys—were married at 16 also had been dismissed.

The education law compels school authorities to drop from the rolls any boy or girl who weds.

Two Acquitted

Jerusalem, Aug. 23 (AP)—Two Jewish children—Rachel Koka, 13, and Israel Mishali, 17—were acquitted by a military court today of charges of carrying a bomb which killed four Arabs and wounded 36 in a bus explosion here August 7. The boy was charged with hurling it.

Kurt's Committee Bending Every Effort to Put Finishing Touches on Booths for 120 Big Exhibits

"All we hope for is nice weather Wednesday," was the only comment the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day committee had today relative to the annual fair and outing which will take place at Forsyth Park tomorrow beginning at 10 o'clock.

The committee was too busy today putting the finishing touches on the multitude of items which must be completed for the opening tomorrow. From all appearances Forsyth Park will house the biggest fair which has ever been held there. Work on the grounds was started Monday and all day today there was a force of workmen at work making final preparations for the crowds.

120 Individual Entries
Last year there were 112 individual entries at the fair. This year there are 120 individual entries and each individual is en-

(Continued on Page 12)

Speaker Condemns Growth of Nazism On American Soil

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld Reveals Purpose of Hitler's Drive to Strengthen German Racial Forces Here

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister of Justice in the German Weimar Republic, speaking before a meeting of the Kingston Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy at the Uptown Jewish Community Center last evening said that there were five phases of Nazi activity in this country and that one was a "secret army of Adolf Hitler" that is teaching the poisonous doctrines of anti-democracy.

Dr. Rosenfeld said that "the only possibility of defending democracy against Nazism is unity." A former member of the German Reichstag, Mr. Rosenfeld, once cross-examined Hitler before he became Der Fuehrer of all Germans and forced him to pay a fine of 1,000 marks.

Tells of Bund Camps
He told his audience that in Bund camps 20,000 men were being trained in military tactics and that even children were being taught to raise their arm in salute to Hitler. He declared that all must take the oath of allegiance to Hitler.

Speaking on "Hitler's secret army in the United States," he said the five activities of Nazi in this country are:

Members of the Amerika-deutscher Volksbund, with 22 camps in 56 units scattered throughout the United States.

A highly developed propaganda machine which operates in every country of the world.

A spy system "enjoying the unlimited help of the Nazi government and its agents."

German counsels to the United States.

Anti-union groups which are active in strike-breaking and in attempting to disorganize C.I.O. and A. F. of L. unions.

The speaker charged that, based on information which Chicago newspapermen learned when they joined a Bund camp, Storm Troopers plan to seize control of this government after a "so-called Communist revolution."

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Volino Is Fined \$10 for Annoying Girl on Saturday

Chester Resident Who Accosts Miss Beatrice M. Sweeney Near St. Peter's Church Appears in Police Court

Edward Volino, 22, of Chester, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning, and was fined \$10. He was charged with accosting Miss Beatrice M. Sweeney of West Chestnut street, and requesting her to get into his automobile and go for a ride with him Saturday evening.

According to the story as told to Judge Cahill the young girl was walking home from St. Peter's Church and about 8 o'clock Saturday evening an auto in which two young men were riding pulled up to the curb and invited the young girl to go for a ride with them. He persisted in his request and followed her for some distance when she entered the store of William P. Walter, 87 West Pierpont street.

The license number of the auto was obtained by a woman who witnessed the attempt to pick up the young girl, and Monday Miss Sweeney called at the city hall and swore out a warrant charging disorderly conduct.

The police department through the motor bureau ascertained that the license had been issued to and sent a message over the teletype which resulted in the State Troopers at Monroe picking up Volino and his friend, Michael Dolce, 24, of Highland, who was released when exonerated by Volino.

Miss Sweeney on Monday accompanied by Officers Burns and Bowers drove to Monroe where Miss Sweeney positively identified Volino as the man who had annoyed her.

Volino was represented in court today by Attorney Peter Harp. Miss Sweeney was represented by Attorney John B. Sterley, by whom she is employed.

Four Probes Start Over Scald Deaths Of Four Convicts

Pennsylvania Welfare Secretary Sends Two Special Investigators to Holmsburg Prison Today

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP)—Coroner Charles H. Hersch said today examination of the bodies of four hunger-striking prisoners found in cells at the Philadelphia county prison showed definitely that the men were scalded to death.

"There is no question but that these men met their death by scalding," he said. "Their hands were shirked, indicating immersion in hot water or steam."

Warden William B. Mills said he could not contradict the coroner but "can't see how that could have taken place."

"We certainly used no steam or hot water on the men," he said, "and there are no steam or hot water pipes in the building in which they were confined."

Meanwhile, at least four investigations got underway and autopsies were scheduled for later today.

State Secretary of Welfare Charles I. Engard sent two special investigators to the institution at Holmsburg with orders to "get to the bottom" of the hunger strike which resulted in the four being placed in punishment cells where their bodies were found yesterday.

They were among more than 600 prisoners who had refused to eat in protest against a "monotonous" diet of hamburger and spaghetti. Discovery of the bodies came after a night during which, Warden William B. Mills said, some 20 convicts in the punishment cells had been fighting among themselves.

Dr. Morton Crane, the coroner's physician, declared the men had died violently.

"I am of the opinion that scalding water somehow got into their cells," he said. "All four exhibited the symptoms of nasal congestion that is typical of death by gas, steam or hot water."

"There were also bruises and abrasions—and by abrasions I mean bruises where the skin is ripped off, and they still showed clots of blood. That would indicate clearly to me that they were beaten before being scalded to death."

Mills began a separate investigation, along with city and county officials.

One in a Million

Cleveland, Aug. 23 (AP)—Out of more than a million greater Cleveland citizens, a thief chose Miss Helen Netzer, waitress, as a prospective purchaser of two purchased suitcases. The waitress inspected the articles and exclaimed "Why, they're mine." She said the suitcases were stolen two days before from a parked automobile. The huddled thief escaped.

One Month Required

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Results of a referendum on a proposed federal-state milk marketing agreement will not be known for at least another month. Wellington J. Griffith, Jr., agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, said it would take that long to count the ballots and check on the eligibility of voters.

Still Has Fast Ones

Cermantown, Md., Aug. 23 (AP)—Walter Johnson, king of speed ball pitchers until he retired from baseball to become a farmer, still has a fast one. He surprised his friends last night by filing as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Montgomery county commissioner within 10 minutes of the midnight deadline.

Guards Disappear

Tokyo, Aug. 23 (AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper Yomiuri from Toyohara, Japanese Sakhalin, today reported that Soviet Russian guards had entered Japanese territory near Sakhalin's western seacoast but disappeared when Japanese guards approached. The boundary between the Japanese and Russian sections of Sakhalin, island north of Japan proper, has been the scene of almost constant Russo-Japanese friction, similar to that on the Siberian-Manchou-ri border.

Veterans Parade

Columbus, O., Aug. 23 (AP)—Already having assumed a carnival atmosphere, Columbus and its approximately 35,000 visitors turned out today for the city's biggest show of the year—the military parade of the 39th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Encampment officials estimated that nearly 100,000 persons would pass the reviewing stand. More than 100 bands and drum corps will participate.

Work on Books

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Five government attorneys are working on a set of books by which they hope to let government agencies know what their neighbors are doing. The first issue will contain five volumes of 3,000 pages each. These will serve as nucleus for a code of federal regulations patterned after the code of federal laws. The need for a reference book, officials said, developed with the increase in federal agencies during the last five years.

Blast of Undetermined Origin About 4:50 o'Clock This Morning on \$5,000,000 Lackawack Dam Construction Occurs While Crew Is at Work

SEVEN IN BENEDICTINE
Three of Seven Men in Local Hospital Are in Serious Condition Suffering From Burns—Smith at Ellenville

Eight men were injured this morning about 4:50 o'clock at the bottom of Shaft 2-A, under construction by Dravo Corp., as a part of the \$5,000,000 New York city water project. The men were injured when an explosion of undetermined origin occurred in the drift at the bottom of the shaft which has been sunk more than 1,500 feet in the Shawangunk mountains.

Robert Smith of Clinton avenue, Ellenville, is at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, suffering from a fractured left hip and burns about the face and hand. He is under the care of Dr. O. M. Roberts of Ellenville. His condition was reported as very good at the hospital where he was taken by the Howard B. Humiston ambulance which was summoned.

At Benedictine Hospital
At the Benedictine Hospital are seven other men burned in the explosion. Reported as in serious condition are:

Clash Brush of Stone Ridge.

Frank Maj. of Gardiner.

Less seriously burned are Anthony Kukys of Goshen, John Murphy of Kerhonkson, Dominick Capanna of Kerhonkson and Mark Thompson of Kerhonkson.

Treated at Scene
The men were all treated at the scene of the explosion by Dr. O. M. Roberts of Ellenville and Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson. Mr. Smith was taken to Ellenville hospital in the Humiston ambulance and the other injured men were brought to Kingston by car. At the Benedictine Hospital the seven men were treated for severe burns by Dr. John P. Larkin.

Hopes for Recovery
At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Larkin said that while the three men who are seriously burned are in a critical condition, he has every hope that all will recover. The condition of the other four at that time was given as "good."

At Bottom of Shaft
The explosion happened as the men were at work at the bottom of the shaft where a drift is being blasted out both ways from the bottom of the 1,500-foot shaft in preparation for the tunnel work. Just how far back in the drift the explosion happened is not known.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known but it was reported that the explosion might have been from an accumulation of gas in the deep shaft or that a charge of explosive from a previous blast may have remained unexploded and been set off by the working going on this morning.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston was notified when efforts to recover the bodies of the men were made. He issued a certificate giving the cause of death of drowning from falling in pond.

Sergeant John Hopkins and State Trooper Nolan of Ellenville made an investigation.

When recovered the lad had a cut over one eye and presumably struck some object as he tumbled in the pond. His body did not rise to the surface, and was recovered by Mr. Pollock of 274 Broome avenue, Bronx, who dove in the pond and recovered the body. Members of the Fallsburg Fire Department used a pulmotor for two hours in an effort to revive the lad.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Pigs in Pigs
Rochester, Pa.—Jillad will tell even in a pig-decided Squire William B. Brown.

Michael Lombardi, accused of stealing two pigs from Armstrong's slaughter, said he bought them from Farmer Robert Allison. Allison confirmed the sale.

So Squire Brown ordered Veterinarian McKean Hayes to make blood tests and report Friday if the pigs are from Slaughterer's brood sow.

Ritzy
Pittsburgh—Pickers have gone high-hat patrolling the sidewalks in front of the swanky Morewood Gardens apartments, whose employees are on strike.

They appeared last night in tails and top hats, escorting pretty Patricia Harrington, who was in evening dress.

Four policemen wore the conventional summer blue.

Virtue Rewarded
Pendleton, Ore.—Guspepp Barlatia decided to transfer his life savings of \$2,250 from sock to bank, but lost the sock.

An unidentified man returned sock and money.

Here's Barlatia's recipe for good luck:

"For 25 years I never got drunk, never got in jail, always pay my bills. Now, I get my money back."

"Swords Into Plowshares"
Chicago—Guns used in prohibition gang wars are being made into plowshares for public heroes.

Coroner Frank J. Welsh had 600 of them melted and cast into monuments. One was a submarine gun used to kill Earl (Hymie) Weiss in front of a cathedral in 1926.

The first plaque will be awarded to Lige Bolewski, a chief who was wounded five times in a duel with two robbers last year.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, Aug. 23—Dave Sutton of New York city was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shook.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a fund sale in the Public Library at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

G. Sutton and daughter of Kingston, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

Mrs. James Madden of Jamaica, L. I., is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly.

Mrs. Mary Halstead has returned to her home in Kingston after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

Wallkill Man Passes Test For Industrial Inspector
Albany, Aug. 23 (Special)—The State Civil Service Commission announces that William Patkowitz, of Wallkill, is among the candidates who have passed the competitive examination conducted for the position of industrial inspector, in the service of the State Department of Correction.

The position, for which 24 candidates have qualified, pays an annual salary of \$2,280.

Wallkill Plant Might Reopen With New Capital
Wallkill residents and those formerly employed at the Wallkill Manufacturing Co. hat factory in Wallkill are optimistic over the prospects of re-opening of the plant in the near future. Bondholders are signing the necessary consents for the acquisition of the plant by Joseph A. Rosen, a New York city hat manufacturer.

Plans are for the opening of the plant, if the necessary consents are given, with \$50,000 in working capital to finance the business.

Mental Clinics
The Middletown State Hospital will hold mental clinics here on Friday, September 2 and 16, in the Board of Health Clinic rooms, 27 West O'Reilly street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Patients on parole from the hospital are requested to report on the day to which they were assigned. Free consultation and advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their own condition or that of a relative or friend.

News I. Q. Answers
1. Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas.
2. Across the Hudson river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., home. Because Father Divine, Negro leader, has established headquarters there.
3. Representative Martin Dies, of Texas.
4. Ecuador.
5. Because reservists had been called to the colors for the first time since Germany introduced universal military training, and because of the Czech crisis.

MILK PACT VOTES ARE CLOSELY GUARDED



Staid in his containers, milk producers' votes on a federal-state marketing agreement to fix minimum prices for farmers supplying the New York metropolitan area arrive at Albany for counting under guard of state troopers as they go into the counting room. Left to right: State Trooper E. D. Hanchett and P. H. Russell; L. L. Clough, state referendum agent; and Wellington J. Griffith, Jr., federal referendum agent.

On the Radio Day by Day

(By O. E. BUTTERFIELD)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23	
EVENING	
6:00—Say It With Words	6:15—Orchestra
6:15—Mystery	6:30—Story of a Song
6:30—R. H. Henthorn	6:45—Holly Wood Screen
6:45—Orchestra	7:00—H. H. Henthorn
7:00—News, Weather	7:15—H. H. Henthorn
7:15—Jimmy Livingston	7:30—H. H. Henthorn
7:30—Orchestra	7:45—H. H. Henthorn
7:45—H. H. Henthorn	8:00—H. H. Henthorn
8:00—H. H. Henthorn	8:15—H. H. Henthorn
8:15—H. H. Henthorn	8:30—H. H. Henthorn
8:30—H. H. Henthorn	8:45—H. H. Henthorn
8:45—H. H. Henthorn	9:00—H. H. Henthorn
9:00—H. H. Henthorn	9:15—H. H. Henthorn
9:15—H. H. Henthorn	9:30—H. H. Henthorn
9:30—H. H. Henthorn	9:45—H. H. Henthorn
9:45—H. H. Henthorn	10:00—H. H. Henthorn
10:00—H. H. Henthorn	10:15—H. H. Henthorn
10:15—H. H. Henthorn	10:30—H. H. Henthorn
10:30—H. H. Henthorn	10:45—H. H. Henthorn
10:45—H. H. Henthorn	11:00—H. H. Henthorn
11:00—H. H. Henthorn	11:15—H. H. Henthorn
11:15—H. H. Henthorn	11:30—H. H. Henthorn
11:30—H. H. Henthorn	11:45—H. H. Henthorn
11:45—H. H. Henthorn	12:00—H. H. Henthorn

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 23—Miss Hazel Roth and Miss Jerry Wiss left on Monday, returning to their home in South Orange, N. J., after a month's vacation at the home of Miss Roth's sister, Mrs. Hanne Schrader.

Herbert Hasbrouck is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Lupo.

Virginia Hastie has returned from a visit in Baldwin, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Houghtaling and daughter of Tannersville have left for Florida after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolven.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Tomas of Peekskill are visiting here with Mr. Tomas' mother in Lake Hill.

Pearl Shultis, and son, Warren, are visiting relatives in Kerhonkson.

Harry Gottlieb, former Woodstock artist, visited here this week-end after an absence of several years.

Mrs. H. W. Lawton and sister, Miss Bertha Putnam, of Washington, D. C., arrived on Monday to spend a week with their sister, Mrs. Alice P. Thompson.

The Ladies of the Reformed Church will hold a food sale on Friday, starting at 10 o'clock. The sale will also include much for those who wish to eat pies or cakes on the grounds, as well as fancy articles made by the church women, and rummage.

The Woodstock Boy Scout troop is planning a hike to Echo Lake in the near future.

Arthur Schrader, Vance Kniffen and Victor Allen camped out Sunday night in the Kniffen's back yard.

Foe Accuses McAdoo
Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP)—Pleasant M. Hall, former United States attorney, charged today that Senator William G. McAdoo of California was a member of the Ku Klux Klan in 1924 when he sought the Democratic nomination for President. The accusation brought into the open the political enmity between McAdoo and Hall, who failed to win re-appointment to his federal post. Hall later announced he would oppose McAdoo at the polls but withdrew from the senatorial race to support Sheridan Downey.

Have Eye on Farley
Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Capital politicians were discussing today the question of whether Democratic Chairman James A. Farley would aid independent races for reelection by Senator James Pope of Idaho and Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas. Pope and Maverick, full-fledged Roosevelt backers, suffered narrow defeats in Democratic primaries. Farley immediately afterward gave the winners the usual pledges of organizational assistance in the fall campaign, and since then has made no comment.

Professor Shotwell Praises Youth Conference Movement
Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University, who has a summer home at Woodstock, told delegates to the World Youth Conference at Poughkeepsie today that their "constructive work" for international peace was a "proper move," according to the Associated Press.

Dr. Shotwell is head of the Carnegie Endowment Fund for Peace.

Declaring that it took "600 years to develop parliaments," Dr. Shotwell advised the delegates not to be "discouraged because some of the instruments of international peace have been broken down."

"It will be centuries," he declared, "before the movement you are launching will come to full realization."

Meantime, an announcement that an international rural congress of youth would be held in Warsaw, Poland, in May, 1939, was made to the congress by Stephen Strupczewski, delegate from Poland. The meeting, sanctioned by the whole congress, will last five days, Strupczewski said. Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken,

Graves Sustains Appeal for Bus

Albany, Aug. 23 (Special)—State Education Commissioner Dr. Frank P. Graves has sustained appeals filed with the department by residents of school districts Nos. 9 and 16, town of Wallkill, Ulster county, asking that the trustees of the districts be directed to furnish transportation for academic school pupils.

In upholding the petitions, the commissioner has directed the trustees of the districts to proceed at once to make arrangements for furnishing the desired conveyance, and to pay the cost out of any funds of the district available for the purpose, subject to the approval of the district superintendents of schools and the State Education Department.

In the event there are no funds available, the trustees are authorized to raise by tax, on the taxable property of the districts, sums sufficient to pay the cost of the transportation.

About The Folks
George Marsden, who was operated on at the Benedictine Hospital on July 31, is now at his home at Ruby. He is still under the doctor's care.

Lucius H. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy of 34 Franklin street, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, is recovering.

Doris Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Myers of Franklin street is convalescing at the Kingston Hospital after a serious appendix operation performed on Friday.

John L. MacKinnon will return to his office, 2 Pearl street, tomorrow, after attending the International Chiropractors Research Foundation to review the year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Al King have just returned from a nine-day visit at the plant of the Arktrakt Sign Co., at Lima, O. Mr. and Mrs. King were entertained at various points of interest in Ohio, one in particular being at St. Mary's Lake, St. Mary's, O., the second largest artificial lake in America.

Spain Has Quakes
Barcelona, Aug. 23 (AP)—Earth tremors were added today to the troubles of war-torn Spain. The Barcelona observatory at 2 a. m. (8 p. m. Monday, E. S. T.) registered a quake whose center was believed to be off the Catalan coast. Houses shook at Gerona, 52 miles northeast of here. No casualties or serious damage were reported.

Postmaster's Answer
Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley asked today the age-old question of "How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm?" He said in a speech prepared for the convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association: "The ever increasing migration of people from the rural districts into the urban centers is one of the most important economic problems that confronts our country today."

Four Greeks Must Die
Athens, Greece, Aug. 23 (AP)—A court martial of Crete, capital of the island of Crete, today sentenced to death four leaders of an abortive anti-government putsch on July 28. None of them was present at the hearings, nor were the three given life sentences or 35 others sentenced to one to 20 years' imprisonment. They have no right of appeals unless they give themselves up within a month.

President Approves
Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt approved today the names for eight new warships. The summer White House announced that the next four battleships to be laid down will be christened the Indiana, Massachusetts, Alabama and South Dakota. Four new light cruisers will be called the Atlanta, San Juan, Juneau and San Diego. Recent congressional authorizations provided for the ships.

THE JOINERS
Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 979, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held this evening. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

60 Soldiers Ill
Mobile, Ala., Aug. 23 (AP)—Stricken by what physicians diagnosed as food poisoning, 60 soldiers of the 17th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C., were in Marine Hospital today. None was considered in a dangerous condition.

What Is Your News I. Q.?
By The AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. The only woman member of the U. S. Senate is smiling over her renomination. Know her?

2. Where is Krum Elbow? Why is it in the news?

3. Name the chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities.

4. What is the latest country to sign a reciprocal trade agreement with the U. S.?

5. Why was apprehension felt over Germany's war maneuvers?

COLOSSAL
The Taft is big in size, and it's even bigger in service, in value and in convenience. 2000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR. TAFT NEW YORK
715 Ave. C at 50th St.

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE
YOU HAVE SLEPT FOR TWENTY YEARS AND YOU ARE SLUGGISH, RIP. EAT THIS TASTY LOAF OF BREAD—IT WILL GIVE YOU ZIP!

Grundenwalds HOME LEADER BREAD

Now IS THE TIME!

RIGHT NOW is a good time to clean-up those old bills and get your personal finances in order for fall money needs.

Our cash loan plan provides money to pay your debts or for any other purpose. Quick loans on your own signature and security. Get the facts... today!

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
TELEPHONE 3146 H. G. LAMOTHE, MGR. 601 BROADWAY (Way Theatre Bldg.) KINGSTON, N. Y.

PERSONAL AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS

YOU GET THE JACKPOT EVERY TIME YOU PLAY A FREEMAN WANT AD

CLASSIFIED AD PAGE
REPLIES TO YOUR AD

The President's Flag
The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze, upon a blue background with a large white star in each corner. The seal consists of an eagle, holding arrows, symbolic of war, in one claw and an olive branch, symbolic of peace, in the other. The design of this seal is in the floor of the entrance corridor of the White House. When the President visits a vessel of the United States, the President's flag is broken at the main the moment he reaches the deck and is kept flying as long as he is on board. When the President is embarked on a boat he usually directs that his flag be displayed from the staff in the bow of his barge. When he passes in a boat flying his flag, vessels of the navy parade the full guard, four rifles are given on the drum, four flourishes are sounded on the bugle, the national anthem is played by the band, and officers and men salute.

Intriguing

DOROTHY LAMOUR

(A Paramount Star)



is a MILKY WAY star

Have you noticed how the beautiful stars of the screen keep their figures so slender in picture after picture? Have you wondered how they manage to stay so slim? Well, many of them follow the "Milky Way." Because fresh milk enables a girl to control weight without sacrificing beauty or vitality.

Control your weight with milk...you'll find it easy and pleasant. Just send for the free reducing booklet, "The Way to Pep and Beauty." In it you will find tested diets and beauty hints used by Hollywood's glamorous stars. Simply drop a postcard with your name and address to: Bureau of Milk Publicity, Albany.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK

PREPAID SHARES
MAY BE PURCHASED AT \$100 EACH

DIVIDENDS CREDITED SEMI-ANNUALLY APRIL AND OCTOBER

3%

The Kingston Co-operative Savings & Loan Association

293 WALL ST., Kingston

OPTOMETRY

I ARE NEEDED

Exacting those optometry assures an accurate diagnosis—and correct glasses if necessary.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1860 127-W 127-W

SALES

JOB

MEAN

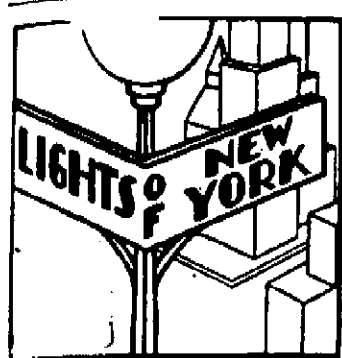
JOBS

MEAN

JOBS

MEAN

JOBS



By L. L. STEVENSON

A lot of work is being done along the East river on the lower East Side. Old sheds and piers have been torn down. Stone and concrete bulkheads have been built in the murky stream, some several hundred feet from shore. Great quantities of stone, dirt and bricks have been dumped into the river. Eventually all that filling in will mean a lot to tenement dwelling youngsters. In place of the dilapidated buildings and piers there will be playgrounds stretching along for almost a mile, and in time for more than a mile. Plans on file with the board of estimate show fields for practically every kind of outdoor sport. Then, too, there are supervised play areas as well as spaces for roller skating, shuffleboard and dancing. Along the river will be a long wide promenade with grass and trees. And in the teaming lower East Side grass and trees are scarce.

In times past, the piers that have been demolished, or will be, played an important part in the city's shipping history. Vessels from all over the world sailed up the East river and tied up, their bowsprits projecting over the waterfront. Cargoes worth fortunes were unloaded on the open piers. But times changed. Steam replaced sail. With that the Hudson, commonly known among old salts as the North river, replaced the East river in shipping importance. Steamships were larger. They required more room. Also more water. So the East river piers declined and eventually fell into decrepitude. While they were doing that the neighborhood underwent a change. Into the lower East side poured the great early immigration floods. Landlords desiring the greatest return from property covered all of it with tenements. In later years the lower East Side became a slum known all over the world.

The playground is to be between the new East River drive and the river. There will be underpasses and overpasses so that it will not be necessary for youngsters and others going to and from the playground to cross the drive. The plans last filed call for 35 acres of playground extending from Grand to Twelfth street. Earlier plans had been filed for a seven and a half acre playground from Grand to Montgomery streets. The building of the playgrounds is to be a joint project of the park department and the office of the president of the borough of Manhattan. There are playgrounds on the lower East Side now where tenements once stood. But still for thousands the only playgrounds are sidewalks and streets.

In time the East River drive, a portion of which is already open to traffic, will be similar to the Hudson River drive, paralleling Riverside drive on the West side. On the new drive cars speed from away downtown up into Westchester county without being stopped by cross traffic. Recently the upper deck of the Hendrick Hudson bridge was opened for traffic thus speeding the flow greatly. There is still a pause on the bridge, however. That's because motorists have to pay a dime toll.

Speaking of the Hudson brings to mind the 108-year-old Hudson River Night line. For a long time the Albany night boat served vaudeville comics well. But those jokes died out and now the Albany boats have joined them. But only temporarily. While tied up they are being repaired and modernized and will be back in service when the World's fair opens next year, possibly with a new owner added to the fleet. But with no Albany night boat, the moon shines over the Catskills in vain for the romantically minded.

Bustop eavesdropping: "The fortune teller tells her a tall, dark, handsome man is coming to her house. Sure enough he does—and takes away the radio."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Non-Drinkers Get Job Driving Tippy Parties

DENVER, COLO.—A novel solution of the drunken driving problem made its appearance here recently, providing another means for college students to work their way through school.

Capt. James J. Pitt, head of the traffic division of the Denver police department, said officers stopped an automobile late one night because all of the occupants seemed to be drinking hilariously.

All but the driver admitted readily they had "had a few." The driver explained:

"It's my job to stay sober. I never drink. They hired me to drive them when they went on this party."

The youth said he and several other students made a regular business of providing "guaranteed non-drinking drivers" for Saturday night and holiday motor parties.

Government of Bombay is moving to obtain trained instructors in physical culture exercises in India-populated centers of rural India.

German movie fans prefer scenes depicting life among the upper ten thousand to any other kind, according to the monthly magazine, "Der Deutsche Film."

Shawangunk Town Board Asks for \$36,818

The Shawangunk town board has made application for a \$36,818 PWA grant to be used in construction of a sanitary sewer system in the village of Walkkill. Petitions are being circulated among residents of the village.

Total cost of the project as estimated by Morrell Vrooman, Gloversville engineer, is \$51,818.18. This will leave a \$15,000 bond is-

sue to be approved by the villagers for the work.

House Painter Held

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Police investigating the death of Clark Twelvrees, former husband of Helen Twelvrees, movie actress, held a 29-year-old house painter today on a homicide charge. Assistant District Attorney Joseph Saraff said the man, booked as James Paskovics, admitted knocking Twelvrees down August 9 after he saw him strike a woman

with whom he was arguing. Twelvrees died of a skull fracture two days later. Saraff said Paskovics told him he never had met Twelvrees before and intervened "because it was the main thing to do." Twelvrees was divorced from Helen Twelvrees in 1930.

Bergan Approves Application Justice Francis Bergan has approved the application of The Christian Brothers Institute for leave to mortgage its West Park property to the amount of \$42,

500 to secure a loan made by The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. The application states that the institute seeks to mortgage the buildings for a total of over \$50,000 to raise funds to alter and improve property recently acquired at 61st street and Amsterdam avenue, New York city, which will be remodeled and made into a school for boys to be known as the Power Memorial Academy.

White At Monte Carlo Paris (AP)—Men of Monte Carlo or at it are wearing white din-

ner jackets. At the newly opened Casa Manana, smart night club, and rendezvous of the younger set, "white tops" in Palm Beach and other fabrics, dot the scene on the masculine side. The feminine angle shows up daintily printed cotton dimities, and lace ensembles with contrasting coats. Some are strictly tailored, others frothy and frilly.

Highland Women to Inherit New York, Aug. 22 (Special)—Mrs. Ethel M. Graham and her daughter, Mrs. Emma M. Mat-

thows, both of Highland, will share the property left by her husband, the late James Graham of New York. It was learned today when letters of administration in the estate were issued in Surrogate's Court here to Mrs. Graham. Mr. Graham died May 11 in Bellevue Hospital here. His estate is estimated at \$500.

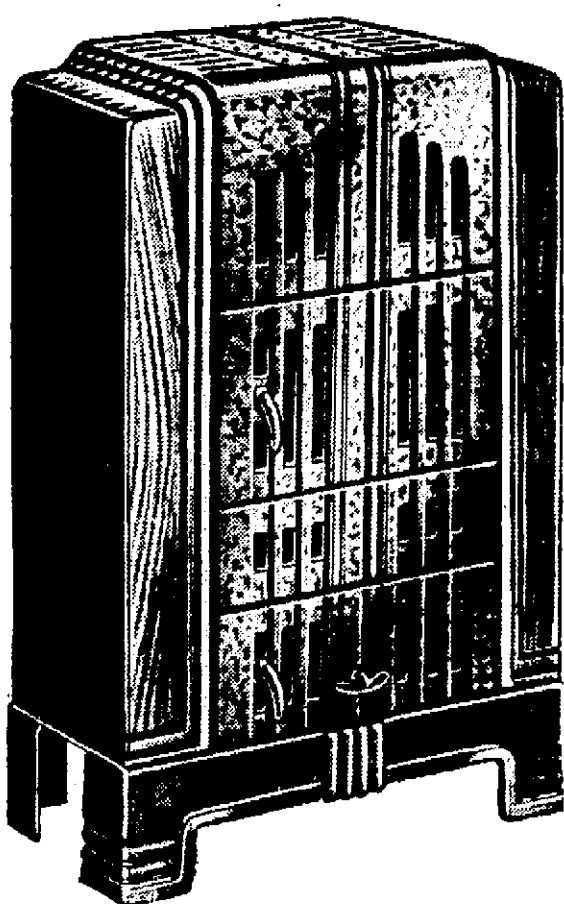
Liquid skim milk or buttermilk is a valuable supplement to the regular ration of hens during the summer, and helps to keep the hens in condition.



Save up to \$50.00! Buy Your Heater Now!

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
until 30 days after delivery of
heater! Buy now and save! We
deliver when you need it!

Hurry! No More at These Prices When Stocks Are Gone!

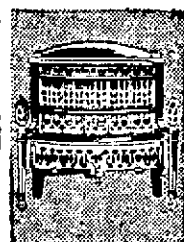


MASSIVE COAL-WOOD CIRCULATOR!

24⁹⁴

\$4 Monthly, down payment,
carrying charge

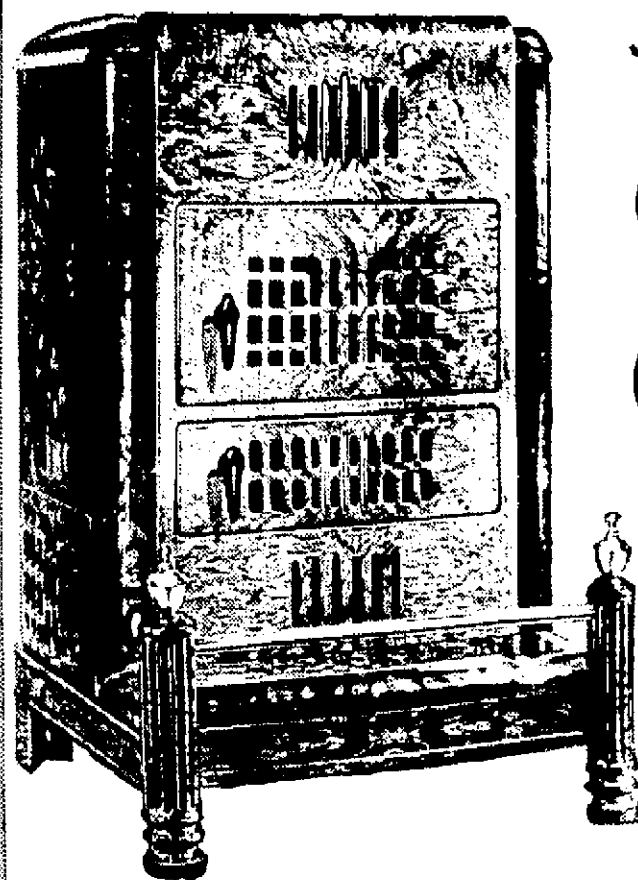
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Save at least \$20 over similar heaters selling elsewhere! Large cast iron dome gives extra heat-holding, heat radiating surface! Rugged corrugated firepot! Heavy reversible duplex grates! Tightly-fitted cast iron ashpit, with ashpan! Water pan moistens air! Heats 2-3 rooms! Grained walnut porcelain finish!



GAS RADIANT

6⁴⁹ Sale Priced!

An outstanding value! 5 double radiants of ceramic clay radiate quick, powerful, odorless heat! Finished in antique brass! A. G. A. Approved!



Just Like a Real Fireplace!

Coal-Wood Circulator

61⁹⁵

\$7 MONTHLY,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

The most beautiful, most comfort-giving heater of its kind... at a price DOLLARS LESS than you'd expect to pay! Open both front doors... great floods of cheerful, glowing heat pour outward to warm you in a hurry, like a fireplace! Opening the doors won't slow down the fire... this heater is just as efficient with the doors open! Heats 5 rooms! Big cast-iron inner heater with extra size combustion chamber for greater radiation!



39⁹⁴

\$5 Monthly, down payment, plus carrying charge

Extra Weight! Extra Size!

HEATS FIVE ROOMS

Floods of warm air circulate to every corner! Huge cast iron inner unit, with 20" firepot... holds a fire overnight! Hot blast tube burns all smoke and gases! All joints cemented and sealed! Large moisture pan! Beautiful fully porcelainized cabinet! Burns coal or wood!



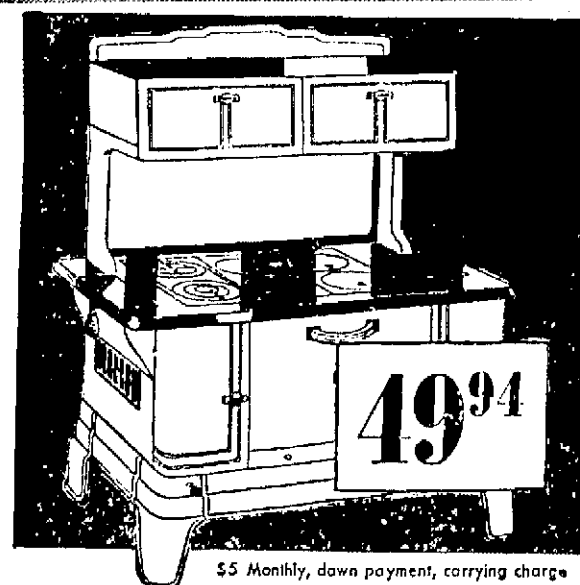
49⁹⁴

\$5 Monthly, down payment, carrying charge

Spectacular Gas Range Offer!

HAS \$85 FEATURES!

The greatest gas range value we've ever offered! Full white porcelain! Heavily insulated oven with automatic control! Smokeless broiler drawer! Centered cooktop with Hi-speed burners! Utensil basket! Same Range with 2 Lamps in Back-Guard... \$54.94



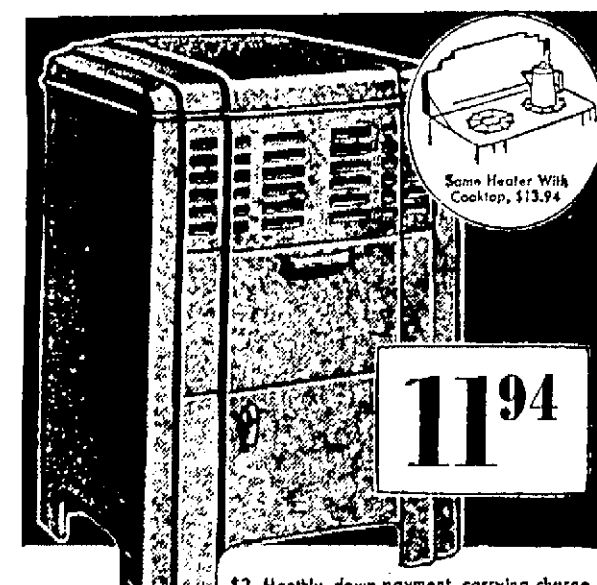
49⁹⁴

\$5 Monthly, down payment, carrying charge

Price Cut \$10! Fully Porcelainized!

COAL-WOOD RANGE

525 lbs. of cast iron strength! All the features you'd expect to pay \$100 for! Big heat retaining 18-inch cast iron oven! Polished rust-resisting cast iron cooktop! Hot blast top burns smoke and gases! 24-qt. rust-proof copper reservoir—tip-up faucet!



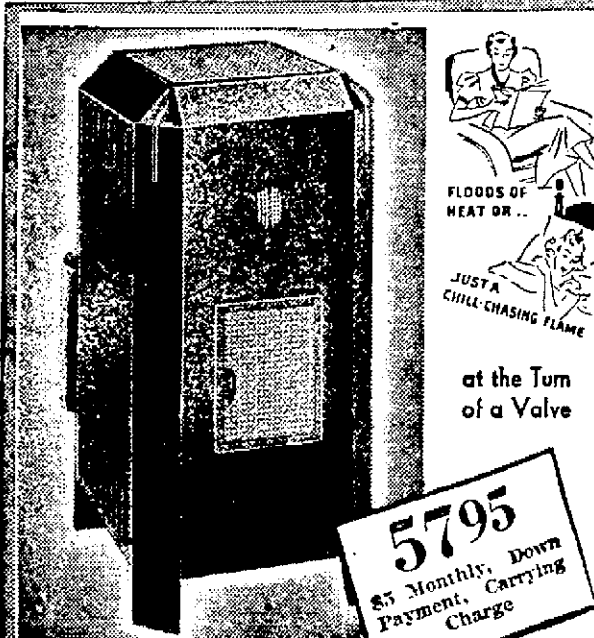
11⁹⁴

\$2 Monthly, down payment, carrying charge

REDUCED! KEROSENE CIRCULATOR

It's portable—no stovepipe is needed—use it anywhere! Keep 1-2 rooms cozy with clean, odorless warmth! Burns 20-25 hrs. on single filling! 2-gallon leakproof fuel tank! Ripple spray finish!

6" stovepipe, finest quality blued steel... 14c
7x6" stovepipe, finest quality blued steel... 19c
6" elbow, heavy blued steel... 15c
6" adjustable elbow, heavy blued steel... 19c



at the Turn
of a Valve

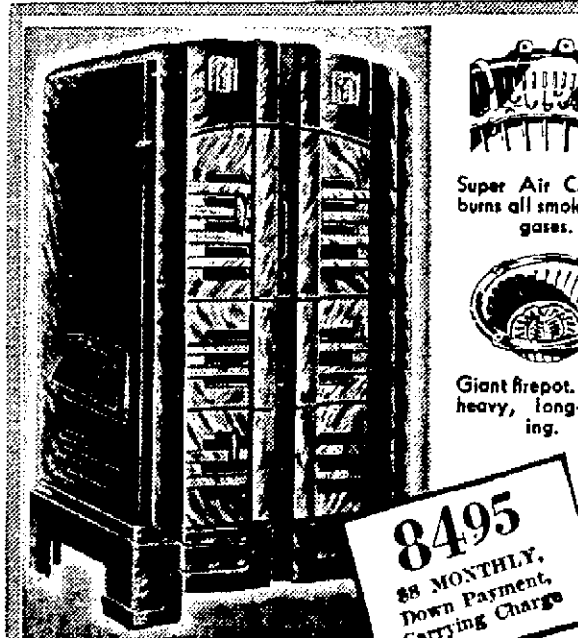
57⁹⁵

\$5 Monthly, Down
Payment, Carrying
Charge

Big Oil Circulator Heats 2 to 4 Rooms

It's the cleanest, easiest, most economical heat you've ever known! No fire tending, no emptying ashes! And you save at least \$25 at Wards low price! Patented Breese Tri-Flame burner saves fuel! Constant Level Valve prevents flooding!

Burns No. 1 Furnace Oil (38-40 Distillate) or Kerosene



Super Air Charger
burns all smoke and
gases.

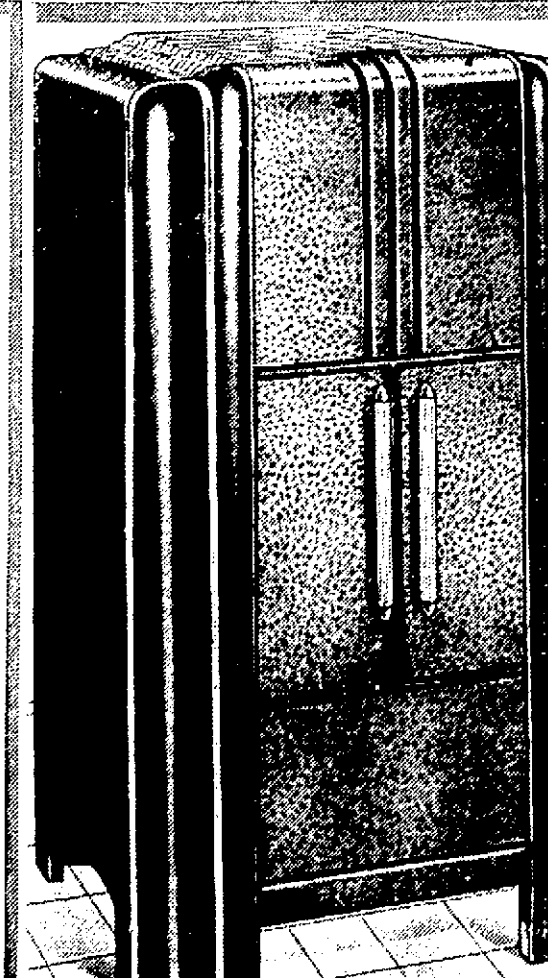
Giant firepot. Extra
heavy, long-wear-
ing.

84⁹⁵

\$8 Monthly, Down
Payment, Carrying
Charge

Burns Wood, Coal, Coke Huge, Extra Heavy Floor Furnace

Actually 100 to 200 lbs. more cast iron weight than ordinary heaters! Super heater ducts speed circulation! Ball bearing shaker ring and duplex grates! Easy to operate, with all controls conveniently near the top!



Easily Heats 3 to 5 Rooms!

Compare \$70 Circulators

52⁹⁵

\$5 MONTHLY,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

NOW you can afford to end winter drudgery! This low priced oil circulator floods your home with clean, healthful heat at the turn of a valve! No furnace fixing, emptying ashes! Tri-Flame Burner may be adjusted to any room temperature... from a high flame on sub-zero days to a thrifty blue pilot flame. Saves fuel! Automatic Draft Adjuster assures flame control! Constant Level Valve keeps oil flow even!

Burns No. 1 Furnace Oil (38-40 distillate) or Kerosene

MONTGOMERY WARD

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 23, 1938.

NEWSPAPER FASCISM
Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana is excited, it may be assumed sincerely, about American newspapers. He speaks of them as "big business" backed by "the money of men who, in my opinion, would not scruple to throw the country into Fascism rather than surrender their privileges." He also accuses the wire news services of monopolistic practices. "Often," he declares, "we find their stories are edited in the making, or made to conform to the policy of the moment."
Accordingly, in a recent public address, he proposed that "it should be a crime to publish as a fact anything known to be false. In other words it would be a crime to lie. I do not believe the Constitution or those who framed it ever intended it to be used as a defense for the liar and the slanderer." This is harsh language. Is it justified? Sometimes, perhaps. No human institution is perfect, and an institution so large, so various, covering so many fields and manned by so many people of such varied minds as the Press is sure to have its faults and to fall short sometimes of its own ideals.
But a calm survey of the situation will probably suggest that the senator is overlooking a few things. The American press, in fact any American newspaper, lives in a goldfish bowl. Every word it utters is broadcast to the world, every deed is open to inspection. There are about 2,000 daily papers and more than 10,000 weeklies. All these are highly competitive, vying with each other in learning and spreading facts before the biggest and most intelligent reading public on earth. News and feature services, too, are in strenuous competition with each other. In such a field, any publisher or editor who tries to suppress or pervert truth has a mighty slim chance of getting away with it. At least, for very long. When it is attempted, the public sooner or later, in its own quiet way, settles with the offender. The readers simply quit and read some other paper.
In such a situation and in the freest country on earth, what possible chance has a "Fascist press" in America?

AFFECTION STRIKE

Something new in the way of strikes was put on the other day by devoted parishioners of a Catholic church in Michigan. Their pastor had been given an assignment in a seminary in Wisconsin. Determined pickets surrounded the rectory and prevented the priest from leaving. When he tried to slip out a rear door with his suitcase the pickets drove him back into the house. The parish loves the pastor. The people say he has treated them so well, been so kind, especially to the children, that they cannot bear to see him go.
Touching as a demonstration of affection and appreciation, this little strike illustrates the frequent futility of the method. The strikers cannot continue their siege of the rectory indefinitely. A committee sent to discuss the matter quietly with the bishop would have been more to the point. The bishop might gladly have rearranged his plan. Or perhaps made it plain that a year or two among grown-up students might be a well-deserved rest for the pastor who had been so kind to children—and who might be very weary after a long period of trying to help parishioners bear up under depression. And that they might like the new leader just as well.
Whatever the determining factors in this instance may have been, strikes do not seem very useful in cases like this.

WAR STRATEGY

The most effective fighting in China, perhaps, is the widespread activity of the guerrilla bands. They do not fight any real battles. They operate by stealth, striking unexpectedly and often at night. They cut the invader's lines of communication, deprive him of provisions and supplies. They hit and run. They become a secret terror, destroying the enemy's morale.
They are the field branch of a widespread national organization which grows steadily in numbers, power, self-consciousness and patriotism, working in league with Chinese farmers and business men. They maintain

the support of the people in general by abandoning the ruthless methods of the old Chinese guerrillas. They are considerate of civilians and, so far as they are able, they pay for what they get. When they are obliged to take money, they give official receipts or token money in return, which passes current and has the backing of the national government.
"Time is on our side," says General Lu Cheng Tsao, commander of this Invisible army. "We must never risk a decisive battle. My army cannot win this war in the field, but we are going to prolong the struggle until Japan collapses."

Broadly speaking, this is the Fabian method made famous by the ancient Roman general who finally overcame Hannibal and his Carthaginian invaders. George Washington, too, used the same strategy, though he also met the invading enemy in the field when the time came.

This backward flying is commoner than you'd think. An American editor points out that Eamon de Valera, while trying to fly away from England, landed right in it with that recent treaty.

The outlook is not wholly dark. Eighteen Walt Disney productions will be released in the 1938-39 movie season.

The papers seem to be reporting more broken necks than usual. No wonder, with so many fellows sticking 'em out.

Politics and lawsuits are conducted on the same plan; advocates on both sides claim everything and concede nothing.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
BEST AND SLEEP MORE IMPORTANT THAN FOOD FOR THE VERY ACTIVE CHILD
The youngster may be returning to school after holidays spent outdoors and despite his improved appetite and eating more food, there has been little or no gain of weight. This is naturally discouraging to parents of underweight children. If the youngster has spent his vacation in a boys' camp with the swimming, hiking, rowing and paddling, there may be an actual decrease in weight but an increased firmness of muscles.
However, younger children just reaching school age should be gradually increasing in weight; if not, parents should try to find the reason. It will be found in some cases that there are infected teeth and tonsils and these conditions should be corrected before the child begins school after the holidays. In an attempt to increase the weight of the youngster some parents try to force him to eat more food which may be helpful in some cases but is more often harmful.
In speaking of the underweight child Dr. Henry Dietrich, in Southwestern Medicine, says that the average underweight child should not be put to bed and given forced feedings nor should he be treated with gland extracts.
"I refer now to the child who is mentally and physically more active than the average, usually with no infection or physical defects, who is somewhat underweight, fails to gain at the proper rate, and eats poorly. The parents, friends, and sometimes the physician decide that the child needs a tonic. In such a case we must learn of the activities the child must carry on each day. How much time does it spend at school, how much at play, what activities does it have outside of school, what is its total amount of sleep?"
Fatigue—tiredness—occupies an important place in the complaints of childhood. From 10 to 11 hours of sleep are necessary for the school child, and her children up to six years a noon-day nap of 1 1/2 hours is necessary.
The thought then with the youngster who thinks and acts faster than the average is that his underweight may be due to over-activity—tiredness. The treatment is not more food but more rest and sleep, as suggested by Dr. Dietrich.
NIGHT HEALTH BOOKLETS
Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health (No. 101); Why Worry About Your Heart? (No. 102); Neurosis (No. 103); The Common Cold (No. 104); Overweight and Underweight (No. 105); Food Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances (No. 106); Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis) (No. 107); and How Is Your Blood Pressure? (No. 108). These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 23, 1918.—Allan Murphy died in Broedick Hospital of injuries received in motorcycle accident on Albany avenue.
Citizens forbidden to march in same division with drafted men leaving Kingston, also from boarding troop trains. All urged, however, to turn out to see the boys off and march in separate divisions.
Private Edward Colburn, somewhere in France, with the Expeditionary Forces, wrote to his sister, Mrs. William Dohmken, that he was enjoying the best of health.
Navy received from Joseph Leotta stationed at a navy barracks in Pelham Bay, that he was in good health.
Private William Woerner wrote from somewhere in France.
Poem, "The Irish Kaiser," telling of the Yanks' expected conquests received from Joseph P. Zeesh of the Zeesh Bottling Works, serving in the A.E.F., somewhere in France.
Aug. 23, 1928.—Richard O'Sullivan, retired superintendent of Ulster & Delaware Railroad, died at his home on President's Place. He was a well-known railroad executive and civil engineer. He had been retired for six years.
Water board started work of laying water main in Mary's avenue, between Andrew and Ohio streets.
Abram Horuback died at his home on Ten Broeck avenue.
Horses raced in a drizzling fall of rain at the county fair in Ellenville, which cut down the attendance.
Leo Larios purchased the Van Etten building at 63 John street.
The Murphy building at 142 Broadway bought by Mrs. Adele Bregman.
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer planned to conduct a weekday school of religion during the fall months.

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTSMARSH

The Characters
Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.
Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's friend.
René Geiss, a singularly unpleasant character.

Yesterday: A big American named Dunning tried to pry information out of us.

Chapter 14 Shattering Experience

EARLY the next morning I was awakened by a tapping on the pane. I rolled out of bed and, as I turned to the window, saw a face staring at me through the green-wreathed opening.
"Jean-Francois!" I said, startled, and then, with rising irritation, "And what the devil do you mean by spoiling the best night's sleep I've had in weeks?"
Jean-Francois slipped noiselessly into the room. He was a sorry sight, wan and disheveled. By the look of him, I hadn't seen a bed that night.
"Monsieur," he said, "I am desolated to disarrange you, but I have had a nerve-shattering experience."
"Go on," I said encouragingly. He shuddered slightly, as at a painful memory, and began his story. He had tried, he said, throughout the day to get a line on Geiss's household and way of life, but beyond the fact that his staff consisted of a man and wife, a surly couple who kept themselves to themselves, he had found out nothing. And then suddenly chance favored him.
"I stood," he said, "on the corner of the rue du Dragon, waiting for an inspiration, when suddenly the gate of the villa opened and a man and woman came out. I followed."
He had followed the couple to a small cafe in the fisher quarter, entering it on their heels. Jean-Francois found a strategic table half-way between them and the door and sat down to study them behind the cover of a newspaper. It was then that he received a shock, for he knew their faces.
There had been, he said, a peculiarly scandalous police-court case in Marseilles ten years before, in which a man and his wife had been accused of baby-farming on a large scale. Jean-Francois, despite his tender years, had followed the case, in all its ghoulish details, with intense eagerness. The baby-farming had been proved, the neglect of the infants, resulting in many deaths; but the mother of a certain number, though she could not be substantiated, and the couple received sentences of five years apiece.
It was not unnatural that Jean-Francois, finding himself opposite them in the cafe, should experience excitement, not unmixed with a shuddering apprehension. "For, you will understand, monsieur," he explained naively, "that they were not nice people."
"I can quite imagine it," I answered gravely.
He made an expressive grimace. "Ah," said he, "but I was not dismayed. I waited my chance to scrape acquaintance!"
It came in a minute, with the loan of a newspaper and the offer of a drink. Polite exchange of compliments showed that the couple, though willing enough to be treated as long as their new acquaintance's cash held out, were chary of letting information slip; but the cognac, though it did not loosen their tongues, appreciably mellowed their tempers, and when Jean-Francois suggested the purchase of a couple of bottles and the adjournment of the sitting to their abode, they agreed readily enough, admitting that their pastime was away for the night and they were free again.
The sitting lasted until the small hours of the morning, and by that time his hosts were comfortably slumbering in their chairs. Jean-Francois took credit to himself that, by dint of spinning off his drinks, he was still in very fair condition, but he was filled at the same time with an immense disgust, for beyond the news that there was a certain room into which they were never permitted to enter under pain of instant dismissal, he had learned nothing. It appeared to Jean-Francois that two good bottles of cognac had gone completely and irretrievably down the drain.

A Tour Of Inspection

AND then a bright idea struck him. As his hosts were out of action for a considerable period, it was, he thought, a Heaven-sent opportunity to have a look at the rest of the place. In fact, when he set off on a tour of inspection, it was a large place, richly furnished, with two great salons, a dining-room, and a big, bare studio. But there was another door at the end of a short passage whose lock defied his amateur efforts at cracksmanship, and he felt, suddenly and unshakably, that here was the hidden room into which the servants might not enter, and that inside it lay the secret of the house.
A prospecting tour round the outside showed him a one-story oblong, windowless but roofed with a glass dome, that he knew must be the locked room, and a tour round the upper story discovered that the room was a small chamber with a door leading to the studio. He opened the door and found a small closet through whose window an agile man might climb and drop onto the lead parapet. It needed only an instant for him to put the thought into execution. There was a skylight in the dome, partly open, and he squeezed through it, dropping, bruised but triumphant, on the floor beneath.
He found himself, he said, in the strangest room he had ever seen. The outside was an oblong, but the chamber within was hexagonal. There was a black pile carpet on the floor, and the walls were hung with black velvet curtains. In the center of the room was something like a prie-dieu, also in black, with a small, sable-covered table before it, and opposite the door, behind a longer, narrow table also draped in black, was a dais, with the statue of a goat in white marble.
He had searched the room, he continued, and found nothing else of interest—no papers, no indication of the purpose for which it was used—and on that conclusion he began to think of making a retreat. It was then that he realized that there were certain difficulties to be overcome, for it was one thing to drop from the dome and quite another to climb up to it again.
He sat down to think matters out. There was nothing to be done, it seemed, but to wait until such time as Geiss or his unpleasant retainers should open the door of the room, and the thought of what would happen after that caused a gentle sweat to break out on his body.
He sat there perhaps for one hour, perhaps two; he had no watch, and the minutes dragged by on leaden feet—when suddenly there came an interruption. He heard a faint scratching at the door of the room and realized that someone was inserting a key in the lock. He had barely time to dart behind a curtain when the door opened and someone entered the room. He heard footsteps moving to and fro, a muffled thumping, and on that, picking up his courage, he drew the curtain aside and peered round it.
A DIM figure stood before the prie-dieu, engaged in shaking out and replacing the cushions that covered it, and as his eyes focused themselves, he saw that it was a woman. She wore a sort of overall, and her head was tied up in a checked duster, but her face he could not see. It was evident, however, from her actions, that she had come to clean the room.
Finally he saw her turn and pass out through the door, which he left ajar. In a flash he was across the room, peering down the corridor, but though he could hear her footsteps crossing the hall, there was no other sound of life. Holding his breath, for he knew he had no time to lose, he crept along the passage and found himself in the empty hall.
The front door was opposite him, and with a dart he was beside it, had turned the well-oiled handle, and was sprinting down the glass-roofed path. In another instant he found himself in the golden light of sunrise, standing alone in the deserted road.
He was tired, he was hungry, and his nerve was badly shaken, but insatiable curiosity had him in its grip. If, he reasoned, it was true that the malodorous couple were the only servants in the house, then this woman, whoever she was, would leave the house, once her strange task was done, and he wanted to see where she went.
It took him a quarter of an hour that he was waiting, and finally there came the click of the gate, and he saw her emerge. The print overall had gone, and she wore in its place a faded cotton dress, topped with a short, blue flannel coat. She might, he thought, have been anything between thirty-five and fifty. But what startled him most was the realization—and this was emphatic about—that she was an Englishwoman.
She made off down the street, and he followed, using all the precaution he could; but he need not have bothered, for she never turned her head.
He stuck to the trail nobly, until he saw her insert a gigantic key into the lock of an imposing gateway, cross a gravel sweep, and vanish round the angle of a large house.
"And the building—what was it?" I demanded.
He spread out his hands apologetically. "Monsieur, what an anticlimax! It was only a private hotel—the Chateau la Vague. I regret much," he added, looking like a small boy whose sum has come out wrong, "that I could do no better."
It took me a full minute to assimilate the surprising information. "Son," I said at last, patting him on the shoulder, "you're a better man than you know. Here are your marching orders. Go back to your grandmother and have a good day's sleep. When you've rested, see what you can discover about an American gentleman by the name of Dunning, who says he's a correspondent for the Chicago Express. Find out where he's staying, what he's doing, and whom he's meeting. You can report to me tonight."
(Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Dunning helps us out of a jam, tomorrow.

MODENA

Softball teams from the Wallkill Medium Security Prison played Thursday evening on Rinehart's field, north of Modena. The public is barred from these games played by prison employees.
Russell Smith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Smith, at Garlinger, Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roggy and family, Brooklyn, were recent visitors of the Albert Moran family.
Many local people attended the carnival at New Paltz last weekend.
A public auction of farm animals will be conducted on Morris Corn's farm, the Stanley Schuchts, south of Modena, Monday.
Miss Alberta Wager has returned from a visit with relatives in Lyonsville.
Little Miss O'Neil of Brooklyn is visiting her father, Daniel O'Neil, in this village.
Mrs. Solbjor, Sr., and Miss Lillian Solbjor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Friday.
The official leading languages of the League of Nations are French and English. Any representative wishing to speak in another language must provide a translation of his speech in French or English.

NOTHING'S HAPPENED—YET

By BRESSLER



Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—This department gathers that the Supreme Court would like Mr. Roosevelt to appoint a member who knows western irrigation and mining law—and that calls for a western man.
And the western men most often mentioned hereabouts for the job are William Denman of San Francisco and Sam G. Bratton of Albuquerque, New Mexico, members respectively of the ninth and tenth circuit courts.
Senator Norris of Nebraska, who himself could easily be called a westerner, already has recommended Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law professor.
Lacking on the Supreme Court bench just now is a specialist in irrigation and mining law as it is known in the west. Besides native sons, justices and couchspurners, the west has contributed two complete branches of basic law, those dealing with water rights and metal mining.
Justice Van Devanter of Wyoming handled the bulk of such cases when he was on the court but he retired a year ago.

There's No Hurry

BOTH Justices Bratton and Denman were suggested for the high court at the time of the Black and Red appointments. At one time Denman was much credited with originating the plan for enlarging the Supreme Court.
Of late, however, friends have insisted that he proposed only that part having to do with increasing membership on the district and circuit courts. Whatever the truth or purpose of the stories, the later version might conceivably reduce Senate opposition arising against anyone connected with the court enlargement idea.
New Dealers point out that in any event the President is under no compulsion to hurry an appointment, and may save it until after election time.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Mardock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 38—Napoleon

The name Napoleon is known throughout the world. The countries of Europe still remember the victorious conqueror's vast armies which swept all opposition and, until Waterloo in 1815, was making rapid progress in turning Europe into a vast French Empire. Thus the name Napoleon is closely related to struggle and conflict—and one of the early steamboats to ply the Hudson river, under the name "Napoleon," has followed along this same idea and caused itself to be the center of a struggle.
Built in 1829 by Smith and Dimon of New York, the wooden hull "Napoleon" was 134 feet six inches long, rated at 175 tons, and powered by a two-cylinder engine with cylinder diameter of 51 inches and a six foot stroke.
She was built for freight and passenger service and sailed the Hudson under the command of Captain J. W. Hancock. The "Napoleon" was running in opposition to the Peoples' Line vessel "DeWitt Clinton," whose twin smokestacks passing the Palisades were a familiar sight in those days of long ago. The competition between these two vessels resulted in quite a struggle and the fare for passengers between New York and Albany was cut from three dollars to 50 cents. At one time the "Napoleon" was deprived of her regular landing pier through the efforts of the opposition, and she was forced to land her passengers at various places. Captain J. W. Hancock, skipper of the "Napoleon" was a rough and ready steamboatman who asked nor gave any quarter. On June 12, 1840, the "Napoleon" left her pier in New York with 300 passengers aboard, at the scheduled hour of five o'clock. The "DeWitt Clinton," of the opposition line was advertised to leave the foot of Barclay street at the same hour. On this particular day, the "DeWitt Clinton" made hurried preparations for departure—and left her stern quarters behind, claiming however, that the detention of a few moments was caused by the inability of a passenger to find his baggage.
The "Napoleon" approached Barclay street as the "DeWitt Clinton" was coming out of her slip. Because she was under full headway, the "Napoleon" blew her whistle, demanding the right-of-way. No response was forthcoming from the "DeWitt Clinton," so Captain Hancock left the pilot house of the "Napoleon" and waved his handkerchief at the pilot of the oncoming vessel. Still no response was made and the "DeWitt Clinton" continued to bear down on the "Napoleon." Then Captain Hancock drew his pistol and fired three shots at the pilot of the "DeWitt Clinton," one landing in the flagstaff and two passing over the roof of the pilot house.
The "DeWitt Clinton" struck the "Napoleon" little aft of the wheelhouse, causing her to careen until the letters of her name at the stern were visible. She was quickly righted and both vessels proceeded on their way. Disaster was avoided because the pilot of the "Napoleon" steered his boat toward the Jersey shore, thus receiving only a glancing blow from the opposition vessel, while the

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Much Chatter

IT was very, very dark. The fog had lifted somewhat but the night had come and the Puddle Muddlers huddled together on the beach.
"We're all here," said the little gnome-like man Willy Nilly, in a hushed, low voice.

Face, the lamb.

Then Willy Nilly went up to each Puddle Muddler in turn and said:
"Shall we go back to Puddle Muddle? We are safe and sound and well and we have escaped all danger. Shall we go back?"
There was a moment in which all the Puddle Muddlers thought hard. Then they exclaimed in their quacking, barking, bleating, cawing, crowing, growling voices:
"Not unless you wish to go back, Willy Nilly."
"No, I do not wish to go back," the little man said. "We have come to the seaside for our vacation. We want to find out how the creatures who are close to the sea live their lives. But we have already had dangerous experiences, and I do not know the sea as I should. It was all my mistake that we got caught in the fog. I should have known that a fog was coming up." "The fog was coming down," said Top Notch, in his practical roosterish fashion. "And it came down for all it was worth."
"We have escaped danger and shipwreck," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "We have had adventures. We have been like mariners who have come through everything. We should not give up—particularly since there is no reason now for giving up."
"That's the spirit," cried the Puddle Muddlers. And the little man smiled. He wanted to know the sea much better than he did.

Tomorrow—"The Mended Boat"

New Bank Keeps Vane

For Old Time's Sake

London (AP)—A wind vane, with a recorder fixed in the court room, has been retained for old time's sake in the new Bank of England building now nearing completion in the heart of London's financial district.
It is a relic of the days when directors of the bank were merchants and needed to know the direction of the wind because they were depending on the arrival of cargoes brought by sailing ships.
The result of this episode was the arrest of Captain Hancock, the denial of owner Isaac Newton of the "DeWitt Clinton" that his vessel had failed to heed the warning of the "Napoleon," and the triumphant acquittal of Captain Hancock at the trial.
The "Napoleon" plied the waters of the Hudson for some time and was later sold and taken to Philadelphia, running on the Delaware river until she was broken up, having outlived her usefulness.

Old and New Type Work Is Shown at Woodstock

Woodstock, Aug. 23.—The loan exhibition of paintings by Woodstock artists, owned in Woodstock, opened on Saturday in the gallery of the Woodstock Artists Association, to remain on view through to September 1.

It is probably the largest and most comprehensive show yet held in the gallery, containing about 300 works by nearly 100 artists.

Besides the work of present Woodstock resident artists there are many by artists who have left Woodstock and others by those who are no longer living, and whose work is rarely seen on exhibition here.

Another interest in the show lies in the fact that much of the work of present artists was done a number of years ago, affording an intriguing contrast to their recent work. Some of them show old paintings where their best known work has been in some other medium. Some are abstracts where recent work is more conservative, and vice versa.

An abstract portrait by Judson Smith is an example of his work in an experimental stage before he had developed his present style. George Bellows is best known for his lithographs, but the Woodstock show presents his use of oil painting.

With George Bellows there are represented other Woodstock artists of the past, Birge Harrison, Bob Chanier, Arnold Wiltz, and Myra Musselman Carr. It is somewhat of a disappointment not to see the work of Bolton Brown whose work no one has exhibited, and who was one of the nation's greatest lithographers, and for many years made Woodstock, the art colony he helped develop, his home.

There are the familiar Woodstock exhibitors, among them many of the original gallery directors, as well as the younger artists, who were invited into the gallery this year. In the first group Eugene Speicher, Charles Rosen, Carl Eric Lindlin, Judson Smith, Alfeo Faggi, in the latter group George Franklin, Emmett Edwards, John Nichols, Marianne Appel, Gustave Schrader, John McClellan, Jane and Wendell Jones.

There are also many of the artists who have made their permanent or summer homes here in years past but are now living elsewhere. Harry Gottlieb, John Carroll, Peggy Bacon, Charles Bateman, Julius Bloch, Louis Bouche, Ben Bunn, Ernest Pene, Hayley Lever, Alexander Brook.

Then there are infrequent exhibitors, Edwin Sawyer, Walter Goltz, Percy Holt, Allan D. Cochran, Kenneth Downer, Murray Hoffman, Fred Dana Marsh, and Milton Wagenfohr.

There are notable examples of the work of John Flanagan, R. W. Wolteske, Serge Coudekin, Henry Lee McFee, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Frederick Knight, Henry Mattson and other nationally known artists.

Altogether in this show there is a notable representation of the work of many of the nation's greatest artists.

The complete list of artists represented in the show is as follows. Marianne Appel, Peggy Bacon, Charles Bateman, George Bellows, John W. Bentley, Arnold Blanch, Lucile Blanch, Julius Bloch, Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, Ben Bunn, Paul Burlin, Tode Brower, Robert W. Chanier, Barbara Chase, Frank Swift Chase, Holly Cantine, Jr., John F. Carlson, John Carroll, Myra Musselman Carr, Cecil Chichester, Allan D. Cochran, Lila Copeland, Konrad Cramer, Florence Ballin Cramer, Heinz Drucklieb, Andrew Daburg, Kenneth Downer, Emmett Edwards, Stuard Edie, Mary Ellen Farley, Alfeo Faggi, Ernest Flene, John Flanagan, John Folinsbee, Carl Fortess, George Franklin, Walter Goltz, Eugene Gershoy, Emil Ganso, Boyer Gonzales, Harry Gottlieb, Birge Harrison, Albert Heckman, Mural Hoffman, Percy Holt, Rosella Hartman, Isabella Howland, Victoria Hutson, Neil Ives, Jane Jones, Wendell Jones, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Leon Kroll, Frederick Knight, Louise Kamp, Georgina Klitgaard, Kaj Klitgaard, Harry Leith Ross, Carl Eric Lindlin, Hayley Lever, Frank London, Eugene Ludman, Henry Mattson, John McClellan, Fred Dana March, Henry Lee McFee, Austin Mecklem, Peter Mearns, Hermon More, R. W. Wolteske.

Novel Streamliner Is Constructed by British

LONDON.—The "Scarlet Pimpernel," capable of 80 miles an hour, is Britain's latest streamline train.

This 75-ton gleaming red and aluminum train has been built at the London, Midland & Scottish railway works at Derby and soon will be put into experimental service between Oxford and Cambridge.

Made up of three cars and a locomotive with six six-cylinder oil engines each developing 125 horsepower at 2,000 revolutions a minute, the "Scarlet Pimpernel" is said to be the fastest Diesel-engine train on the British railroads.

It is 185 feet long and the three cars are built on the articulated system which enables eight wheels to be saved, as the middle car shares the inner bodies of the two end cars. There is accommodation for 102 passengers, who are provided with reversible seats, as the cars are of the salon type.

There are several novel features in this lightweight train.

As the locomotive speeds along the track, the driver can carry on a telephone conversation with the guard.

All six engines are simultaneously controlled from either end of the train by electro-pneumatic equipment.

The guard controls the air-operated sliding doors, in much the same way as guards on the London underground system.

The waste gases from the Diesel engines are used to heat the cars, which are insulated against noise.

Chicago Will Celebrate Farmers' Day With Games

CHICAGO.—Farmers of the Middle West are invited to Chicago in September to compete for cash prizes and honorary awards to be given by Chicago's New Century committee, of which Mayor Edward J. Kelly is chairman.

A prize-eat-of-corn contest will be the outstanding event of Farmers' day, to be celebrated by games, contests, a parade, farm machinery exhibition and style show.

A mammoth barbecue is scheduled, with prize steers and porkers to be supplied from the famous Chicago stockyards. The committee has composed of 3,000 prominent Chicagoans who have devised a program to mark the start of the city's second hundred years as a metropolis.

Pacers and Trotters

The name "pacer" is applied to a class of horses that are characterized by the ability to pace. They do not constitute a separate and distinct breed, but the American Standardbred trotting horse breed is the most potent source of pacers. According to the "Cyclopedia of American Agriculture," by Bailey, there was an opinion some years ago that a special type was evolving among pacers, because many old time pacers were steep in the hindquarters, had crooked hocks and pitched forward. However, time has demonstrated with the pacer as well as the trotter, that symmetry and graceful lines and style in action or repose are not opposed to speed. To be registered as a Standardbred pacer, a horse must meet certain standards set by the American Trotting Register association.

Stanislaus V'Soske, rug designer who won the Lord and Thomas award of 1937 for outstanding achievements in that field, will show new creations in the Decorative Arts section at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

Roland Mousseau, Henry Meloy, John Nichols, Tomas Pennings, Joseph Pollet, Jo Rollo, Paul Roland, Caroline Roland, Andre Ruellan, Sandford Roome, Charles Rosen, Ruth Singer, Jane Rogers, Judson Smith, Catherine Schmidt, Walter Sarff, Edwin Sawyer, D. Vadelme Shift, Adrian Siegel, William Schumaker, Serge Soudeikine, Hanna Small, Gustave Schrader, Eugene Speicher, John W. Taylor, Elizabeth Terrell, Dorothy Warran, Milton Wagenfohr, Floyd Wilson, Arnold Wiltz, R. W. Wolteske.

Official Approval for Greek Goddess



Freeman Photo

Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg (left) and Sheriff Abram P. Molneaux examine the \$50,000 statue of Minerva, removed from the former Willard D. Rockefeller estate at West Park last week. The statue, several pieces of ancient farm machinery, and a trailer now rest in the court yard, behind the county court house.

HURLEY

Hurly, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Arian H. Courtenay of Hempstead, have returned home after visiting Miss Catherine Burhans and James MacPherson.

The Misses Anna Cornelia and Elizabeth DeWitt, Mrs. M. T. De Witt and Miss Anna M. DeWitt spent the week-end at Elizabeth town.

Miss Henrietta Mier has returned to Kingston after spending a two-weeks vacation with her mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mier.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins of Yonkers, expect to arrive this week to visit Mrs. Catherine Clearwater.

Miss Henrietta Robertson of Jersey City, N. J., will arrive on Wednesday to visit Miss Catherine Burhans and James MacPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keen and a party of friends spent Sunday afternoon at North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mier, Mr. and Mrs. Minard Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mier and son Ernest, Miss Henrietta Mier and Miss Luella Snider spent Sunday afternoon at North Lake.

Miss Burr of Brooklyn, and Miss O. Keefe of New Rochelle, are spending three weeks in the parsonage while the Rev. and Mrs. Chilton are on their vacation.

Boys Are Injured
Andrew Petruski, 7, of 41 Hudson street and Ronald Decker, 6, of 257 West Chestnut street, while playing in the yard at School No. 2 on Monday collided head-on, and both sustained cuts over the eyes. The police department was notified and one of the radio cars conveyed the two boys to the Kingston Hospital where their wounds were dressed.

Approximately 130,000 crippled children are registered under child health programs of 43 states, Alaska and Hawaii.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 23.—Larry Kelder entertained a party of friends at his home here recently. The group came up the Hudson to Kingston in Mr. Kelder's boat. Hazel Hurst of Oneonta, who gained considerable attention recently in news columns when she was refused entrance to England with her "seeing eye" dog, "Babe," visited the Davis family here Friday evening. She was in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Hamilton of Oneonta and Mrs. Molyneux of Hempstead, L. I. mother of Harper Molyneux, former Kingston aviator.

Guests at Maple Dell Farm held a picnic at Buttermilk Falls on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones of West Shokan Heights spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Richard Bruckner and family at West Hurley.

Past District Deputy Arthur E. Trowbridge reported on his trip to the 100th convention at Rochester at a meeting of Shokan Lodge members Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Van Ness of Woodstock and her companion, Julia Crozier of Altoona, Pa., visited West Shokan Heights on Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Traver Hollow bungalow colony held a clam bake Sunday afternoon.

Commissioner of Highways Claude Bell was injured Friday when he slipped on a wet stone and fell while fishing in Traver Hollow.

The Misses Mildred and Sarah Roe returned home Saturday after spending a short vacation with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan Jr. at Ithaca.

Mrs. Estelle Langer, and son, Charles of Walkill, visited here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Delamater of Kingston visited her niece, Mrs. Mary Roe on Sunday.

Members of the Dulles family and other friends from this vicinity attended the wedding of Albert Gordon, Sunday afternoon, at the Olive Bridge M. E. Church.

Miss Gordon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gordon was a former resident of Broadhead. Many attended the barn dance at Bushkill Inn Saturday evening.

Chest and Money Taken
A small cedar chest containing \$164 in cash has been reported stolen from the Old Tavern on North Front street. The report of the theft of the chest which is about three feet long and a foot wide was reported to the police department Monday.

Floodlights by slot machine has been introduced in Breslau, Germany for 80 cents anybody can have the historic city hall floodlighted for three minutes by dropping the coin into an automaton.

IN OLD MEXICO



Like any tourist, Pennsylvania's Governor George Earle goes in for the Mexican sombrero and serape when posing for his picture along the Mexico City hotel where he and Mrs. Earle stopped on their flying vacation.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Aug. 23.—The annual Labor Day picnic will be held September 5, afternoon and evening, at the J. O. U. A. M. Hall. Supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served and music will be by the Phoenix Band. Refreshments will be on sale and the proceeds will be for the M. B. Church.

Word was received here recently of the death of Lillian Kaufman in New York city. Mrs. Kaufman had spent many summers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and family have returned to their home after spending some time at Europa.

Church services are held every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Sunday School is at 1:40 o'clock.

Imitation plastic for gloves is made from domestic and imported sheepskin, deerskin or goatskin with the blistic holes made by machine.

Wednesday Morning Specials!

BE HERE 9 A. M. SHARP

PRICES ARE GOING UP.
BETTER BUY NOW.

NATION
WIDE
SHEETS,
81 x 99 **69¢**

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NAINSOOK
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Pure Silk
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Full Fashioned

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Our Better
WIZARD
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Terry
BATH TOWELS **9¢**
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MEN, LOOK!
WASH TIES,
200 LEFT
YOUR CHOICE **5¢**

Men's Covert
WORK PANTS **73¢**
Sanitized
Size 30 to 42

Men's
DRESS SHIRTS **50¢**
Fast Color
No Wilt Collar

Men's Polo
SHIRTS, **37¢**
A real value

Men's Oxide
DUNGAREES, **59¢**
Size 32 to 42

Men's
Covert Cloth
WORK SHIRTS **50¢**
Talon Fastener

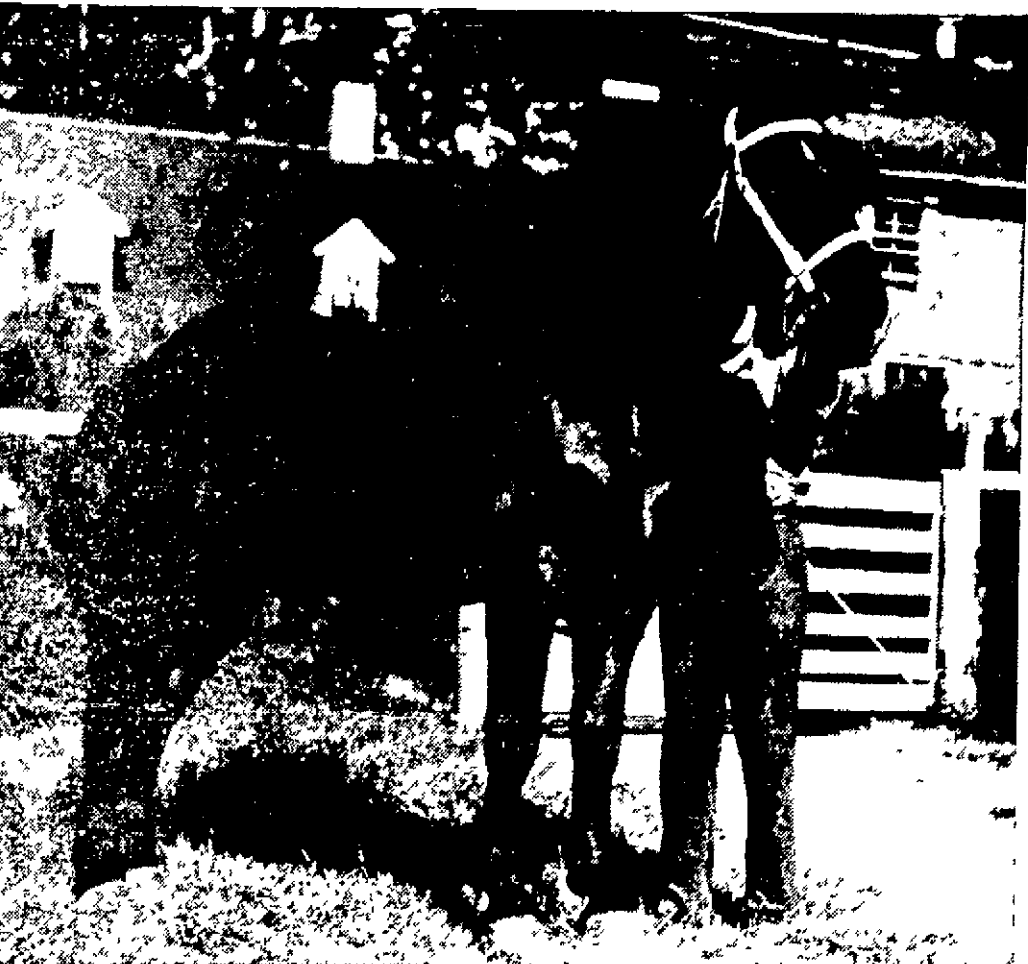
Men's
WORK SOCKS, **5¢**
Plain colors. Pr.

Come in too late & Day.
Just Unpacked
100 in This Group. Ladies'
BEAUTIFUL

STREET
DRESSES. **\$1.00**
Size 14 to 44

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

Beatty Has High Hopes for High Honors



Freeman Photo



Harry Beatty proudly shows the 3 1/2 year old Percheron stallion with which he expects to win high honors at the Ulster County Fair tomorrow. It will be the first competition for this full breed. Topsy May, a full breed Percheron mare from the Beatty stables, is shown with her six months' old colt. Last year this 5 year old won highest honors in her class.

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

76 - 86

B'WAY

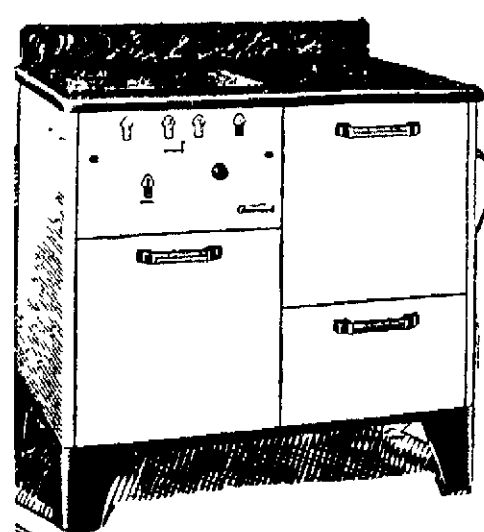
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76 - 86

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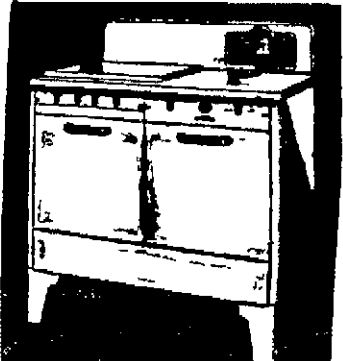
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"my feet hurt"

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THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

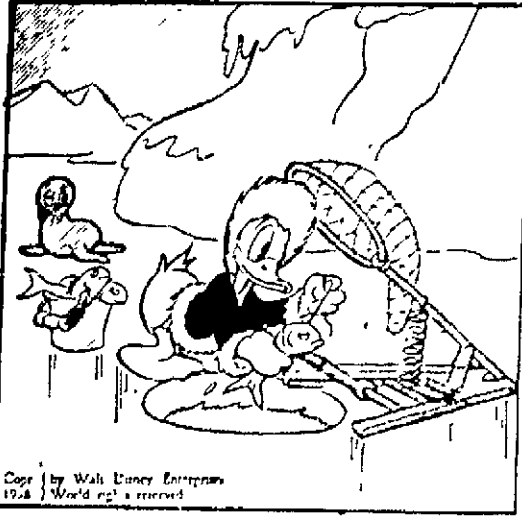
1. Mashed fabric
2. Broad thick piece
3. Undermined
4. Carved with
5. Before
6. Foreword
7. Northern European
8. Learning
9. Measure of capacity
10. In the style of
11. Roomy
12. Bars of wood or metal
13. Roman poet
14. Compass point
15. Type squarer
16. Proof reader's mark
17. Young dog
18. Symbol for sodium
19. Narrow fabric
20. Clever
21. Ancient cross-bow
22. Swirl mountain
23. Rowing implement
24. Thick soup
25. Natives
26. Unit of work
27. Burdens

DOWN

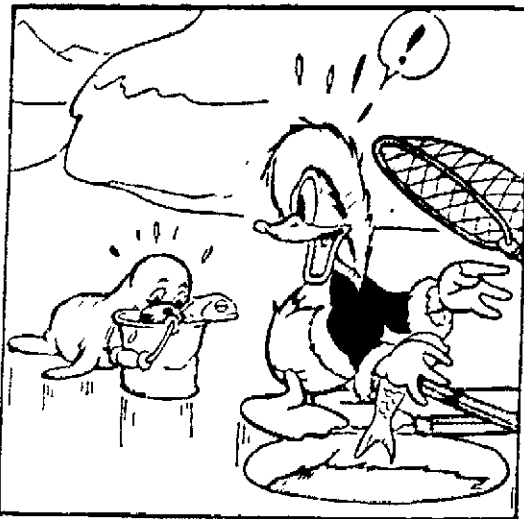
1. Woolly surface of cloth
2. Auditory organ
3. Support for a wine
4. Skill
5. Footlike part
6. Colt
7. Tennysonian character
8. Cover with a hard surface
9. Part of an amphitheater
10. City in Colorado
11. Minute offered
12. Skize and hold
13. Without right
14. Social unit
15. Small surgical knives
16. Monkeys
17. Movement from one place to another
18. Story
19. Refuse matter left after pressing grapes
20. Large loam
21. Amphibian animal
22. South African fox
23. Flavored
24. Swiss canton
25. Went swiftly
26. Gypsy pocket-book
27. Secret military agent
28. Whirlwind off the Faroe islands

BOAT JOB MAIL
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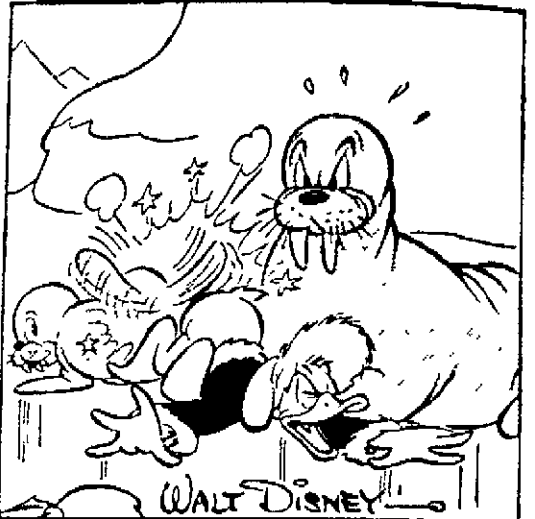
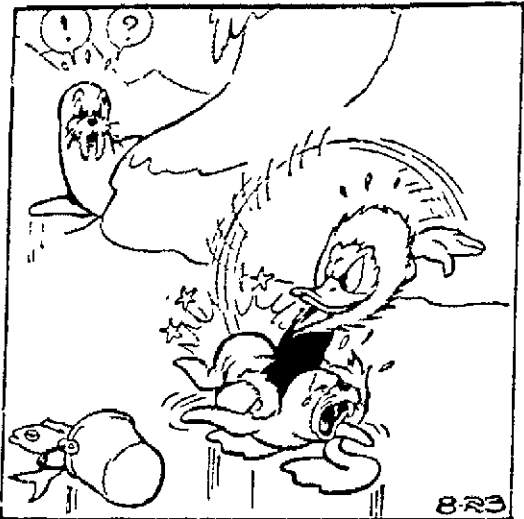
DONALD DUCK



MRS. WALRUS RETALIATES!



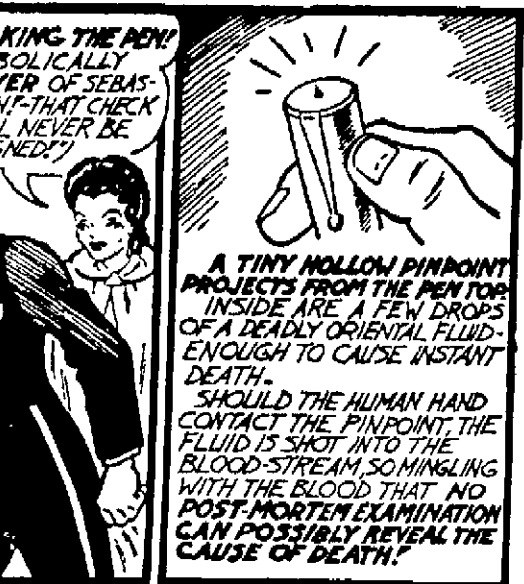
By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

ABNER WILL GET THE POINT!

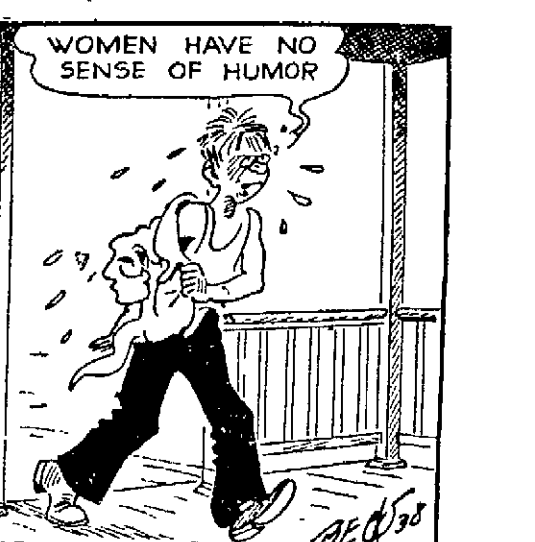
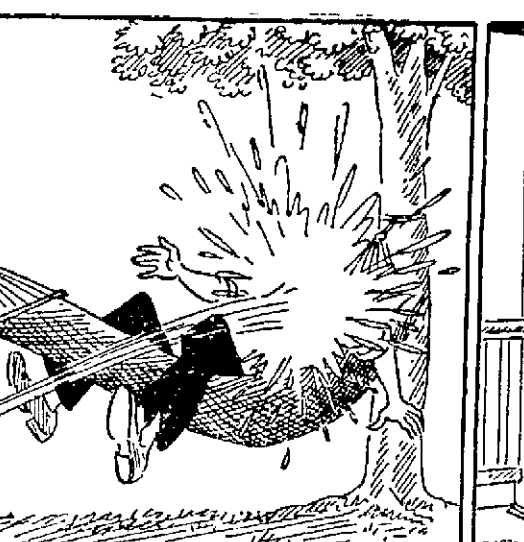
By AL CAPP



HEM AND AMY

DAMPENING HIS HUMOR

By Frank H Beck



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—You can now get herie at restaurants in the Syrian quarter. This is a goat's milk broth with herb dumplings and it is highly spiced. Costs 60 cents.

Another dish that intrigues me is sweet-and-sour, which is candied spareribs. It's 75 cents a quart in Chinese restaurants.

Only 10 plays are now on Broadway. . . . If your taste in cocktails runs toward the unusual, try the Orduu. On second thought maybe you shouldn't try it. Let somebody you don't like very well try it. It's that sort of business, and so innocent looking too, with a ripe red cherry on top.



THE BEST I CAN DO

If I can't be the steeple that rises up there and dully communes with the clouds, let me be the rough stones that more humbly may bear the feet of the worshipping crowds.

If I can't be a star in the heavens above, or a beacon that guides with its light, let me be a small candle that humbly folks love, a gleam in a window at night.

For doing things well means the most after all, in the wisest and infinitely plain.

And no labor in life can be counted as small if I do the best that I can.

WITH George Bernard Shaw much discussed because of his new play coming up, it is natural that many of the old Shaw fans be rowdy. One afternoon he fell to talking with a little girl, and they talked so late that it was dark before he realized it.

"You had better run along now," Shaw told her. "And if your mother asks you where you have been, say to her that you have been strolling along the Volga, talking with George Bernard Shaw."

Very solemnly the little girl answered. "And when your friends ask you where you have been, say to them that you have been walking beside the Volga, talking with George Bernard Shaw."

Another anecdote concerns a stack of letters Shaw wrote to a famous actress. Eventually this actress wanted to publish the letters. A magazine offered her a stupendous sum for them, and she was anxious to get the money.

But Shaw withheld his permission. "I refuse to play horse to your Lady Godiva," he said.

FRED ALLEN speaking: "Trying to be funny is very trying. But it does keep you off the street."

Arrogance is apt to get you in trouble if you are an entertainer in New York. A well-known band leader was "fired by the waters," because he was insolent and overbearing. "It's this way," the head-writer told me. "This fellow was very rude to us, so every time the boss came around we let ourselves be overheard saying, 'He didn't get any applause at all tonight,' and 'His performance has been flat for a week.' After the boss heard enough things like that he calls for replacements. Maybe it's a little underhanded, but we are human."

EXCURSION!
WED. AUG. 24
ALBANY
\$1.00

See this historic city, visit the State Museum, Historical and Art Societies, Schuyler Mansion, Fort Crailo, Washington Park. This up-river sail is the treat of the summer! You'll enjoy the sights of mountains and river life, and close-up views of ocean-going vessels at the Port of Albany.

Once a year!

Steamer Hendrick Hudson leaves KINGSTON POINT 10.00 A.M. (Day-light time), returns 8.00 P.M. (Arrives ALBANY 1.30 P.M., leaves 4.30 P.M.) Special 75¢ luncheon and dinner.

WARD HARRISON'S ORCHESTRA
Hudson River Day Line
Phone Kingston 1378

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The life of a portrait painter in Stantown must be tough.

Azadia Newman wouldn't say so. Azadia would—and did—say quite the opposite. And I doubt if any portrait painter in Stantown would come out and say it baldly. Unless it might be Willy Pogony, who took his tinted tiff with Connie Bennett to court and got the worst of it. But I haven't seen Willy Pogony lately, and I've just seen Azadia Newman, who is a lovely creature to see.

Azadia lives on a hillside and you park below and hike up untaken steps. I reckon if you're the athletic type—like Scott Colton, Azadia's handsome new husband—those steps are no trick. But if typing is your violent exercise then you're in no mood for Art after the climb. Still, between gasps and pants, I made some notes on the informal exhibit in Azadia's studio.

So when Azadia came in—sleender, fine-featured, titan-haired—I was already impressed. Her fine and beautiful portrait of the blind Senator Gote is something to see. And she again I liked her John Nance Gomer and her Walter Huston and her Norma Windsor and many others. And I decided (just as I knew about capital-A Art) that here was a girl who knew character and could paint it.

I EVILN liked her Gladys Swarthout. And I could see that her Joan Crawford had its points. But the Carole Lombard—it's very pretty. I said so. "Pretty," I said. "You mean you don't like it?" asked Azadia.

"I mean I don't think it's Lombard," said the Expert-for-a-Day, who thinks Lombard is tops as is and doesn't need prettifying.

So we two went "round" and "round" from there. Friendly, understand, and right merrily. Azadia has a sense of humor. She appreciates Expert Criticism from one who can't paint even with a spray gun.

THEN Azadia brought in her Arleen Whelan. Azadia discovered Arleen before the movies did. Arleen was a hairdresser then, and Azadia painted her because she wanted to paint that piquant face that rich auburn hair. Azadia picked out Arleen for movie stardom long ago, just as a lot of us have been thinking Azadia ought to be in pictures herself.

Azadia may be, too, before long. She's going to take a test. "But I'd do pictures only if they wouldn't interfere with my painting," she said. "It must come first." And she means that. She couldn't have done that Gore, that Garner, that Huston and those others if she didn't.

The most expensive saddles made of handworked leather and chased with silver, sell from \$200 to \$250. A California man recently paid the record top price of \$2,000 for a saddle.

THE VLY

The Vly, Aug. 23—W. J. Bleier of Brooklyn is spending his vacation with his family at the Rocky Ridge Cottage on the M. H. Van Demark farm.

Mrs. Ormand Lunt and sister, Miss Bertha Bleier, both of Brooklyn, returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. W. J. Bleier at their summer cottage in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller and sister, Miss Eva Rockefeller, and Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen, all of Poughkeepsie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark Sunday.

Mrs. Olund Olivia of Brooklyn is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ebba Enquist, and grandson, Roland, at their Daisy Cottage on the Van Demark place.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiedmann of Greenwich, Conn., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Palen.

Miss Alberta Trowbridge of Kingston is spending some time at the home of her father, Hazzie Trowbridge, in this place.

Mrs. J. Wirth and daughter, Rose, of Newark, N. J., is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster, and brothers, John and William Bonhag, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Krom of Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doell and granddaughter, Violet Muriel Doell, motored to Middletown and spent the day and night with Mrs. Irene Bishop recently.

A Lingo spent the weekend with his family at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korwan and family spent their vacation

Cops Barked Orders But No One Heard Them

Paris (AP)—Paris policemen have found that they can't contend with the barrel-chested Norman farmers who hawk their wares in Paris' central markets, so loud speakers have been installed at the markets to aid the officers.

Traffic in the market zone has been in a hopeless tangle for years because the policemen couldn't make themselves heard above the bellows of the farmer merchants.

Cold storage warehouses and meat-packing establishments in the United States have increased their capacity by a third during the last 16 years.

Ancient Chinese Got Music From Air, Too

Chicago, (AP)—Long before radio filled the ether with swing tunes and symphonies the Chinese enjoyed music from the air by attaching whistles to the tails of pigeons. They released the birds over their cities.

The Field Museum, Chicago, has acquired a collection of these whistles made from reeds and small gourds. The whistles contained from two to eight pipes each.

Dance Tonight GAGNE'S HALL, COTTEKILL

Music by THE GINGER SNAPS
Admission - - - - - 25c

ALWAYS COOL READERS COOL Continuous Shows Daily

THE BEST SHOWS

LAST TIMES TODAY

STARTS TONIGHT - PREVIEW

Now HE COVERS THE WATERFRONT!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in THE AMAZING DR. CUTTERHOUSE

CLAIRE LUCE in HUMPHRIES BOGART ALLEN JENKINS

DON'T MISS THE BIG PREVIEW TONITE

'PORT of 7 SEAS' Wallace BEERY

ORPHEUM THEATRE ALWAYS COOL

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

FREE DISHES—LARGE DINNER PLATE

Blondes at Work

A TORCHY BLANE ADVENTURE

GLENDIA FARRELL Tom Kennedy - Rosalie Towne - Donald Briggs BARTON MACLANE

GRANT WITHERS in "HELD FOR RANSOM"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

IRENE DUNNE, RANDOLPH SCOTT—High, Wide & Handsome

COOL READERS COOL

KINGSTON

EAT YOUR LUNCH EARLY TONIGHT

TODAY ONLY - 2-FEATURES-2

"YOUNG FUGITIVES"

with ROBERT WILCOX DOROTHEA KENT

ASSOCIATE FEATURE

GEORGE O'BRIEN

"BORDER G-MAN"

Mayor and Board View New Lights

Mayor C. J. Heiselman and the members of the Board of Public Works, accompanied by Acting Superintendent Chris Heiselman, inspected the new street lighting system installed on Broadway, between Albany avenue and the Broadway railroad crossing, yesterday.

Mayor Heiselman said this morning that they were well pleased with the new lighting system, which was a decided improvement over the old. He said that the Central Hudson Corporation was busy at work on the lower half of the Broadway system, extending from the railroad crossing to the Strand, and planned to have the new system turned on shortly.

If possible the lower half would be turned on for the first time this evening, the mayor was informed.

In making the inspection the mayor said it was noted that some of the lights cast shadows on the pavements due to low branches in the trees along Broadway. He said that the superintendent of the board had pointed out the places where the limbs caused shadows and these limbs would be cut down.

"It was like entering into a dark street," said the mayor, "as we left the upper half of the new lighting system and started on our way down Broadway below the railroad crossing. With the old system in use below the railroad crossing and the new system above it was easy to make a comparison of the difference in lighting when the entire system is in operation. The city will have one of the finest lighted main thoroughfares of any city in the country."

With the installation and operation of the new Broadway lights, said the mayor, the electric company plans to start the work of cutting in the house circuits along Broadway from the rear of the buildings, and it is expected that some time next year all of the wires and poles along Broadway, with the exception of the poles used to carry the new lights, will be removed, and Broadway will be made a more sightly street.

According to the U. S. Office of Education there were in 1937-38 almost 680,000 teachers in elementary schools, 250,000 in secondary schools and 90,000 in colleges.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Rye spot easy; No. 2, Western Chf., N. Y., 58 1/2 c.

Barley easy; No. 2, domestic Chf., N. Y., 52 1/2 c.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 26.855; irregular.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 37 1/2-39c; nearby and midwestern premium marks 34 1/2-37c; exchange specials 28 1/2-34c; nearby and western exchange mediums 29-30c.

Browns: Extra fancy 31 1/2-35c; nearby and western special packs 30 1/2-31c.

Butter, 2.045-2.048, steady.

Creamery: Higher than extra 26 1/2-27c; extra (90 score) 25 1/2-26 1/2c; firsts (85-91) 25c-26c; seconds (84-87) 19 1/2-22 1/2c.

Cheese, 49.716, weak. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry, generally firm.

Boxes, fresh: Fowls, 60-65 lbs., 18 1/2-23 1/2. Frozen: Boxes and bbls., northwestern turkeys 21 1/2-24 1/2. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Must Quit Politics

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—A half million federal employees have been reminded they must stay out of politics or suffer severe penalties. The Civil Service Commission issued a statement yesterday, under a two-inch heading "Warning," emphasizing that workers who attained positions through competitive examinations (classified employees) risked discharge for such slight infractions as wearing campaign buttons.

Mrs. Moody Won't Play

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Because of the effects of "a severe attack of neuritis," which has kept her out of competition since returning from the Wimbledon triumph, Helen Wills Moody today notified the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association she would not play in the forthcoming National Women's Singles Championships at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Fred Clarke of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been collecting clippings on insanity for 10 years and her suggestions include counting sheep and walking barefooted in the dewy grass.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Steel Operations Continue Advance

Volume of trade in the market was light Monday. Prices of stocks were steadier toward the closing as forecasts for week's steel rate continued to indicate an upturn in operations. In the Dow-Jones averages industrials closed at 140.92, of 0.28; rails were 28.25, of 0.20 and utilities closed at 19.69, of 0.10. The total transactions were 400,000 shares. There was little change shown in bonds. Internal troubles weakened both the Paris and Berlin markets.

Steel operations continued to move up with this week's schedule set at 42.5% of capacity, an increase of 2.5 points from the preceding week. The current schedule is the highest since week of November 1, 1937. Pittsburgh steel scrap softened through lack of inquiry and number one heavy melting was off 50 cents from recent peak with quotations at \$14.75 to \$15.25. The steel industry showed a net loss of \$18,400,000, or \$1.75 a ton of finished products shipped to customers. This compares with profit of \$5.70 per ton in the full year of 1937.

Higher prices of anthracite going into effect September 1 are expected to accelerate railroad movements for the remainder of this month. A rising trend of industrial traffic was reported by leading eastern carriers for third successive week. Gross tonnage of first eight railroads to end of July earnings showed gain over preceding month and smaller percentage drop from year ago. A new R. F. C. loan to Southern Railway was approved and an extension until September 1, 1934. Southern's present debt to the government agency authorized. The road is reasonably expected to meet its fixed charges without organization.

Illinois Central in July was in the black with indicated net of \$5,000 after all charges and taxes. In the same month of 1937 the road reported losses of \$517,000 despite credit of \$1,678,000 from cancellation of 1936 retirement tax accruals. Erie for July had net operating income of \$205,245 vs. \$1,215,970 in 1937 month. The large wheat crop is expected to restore both Canadian railway systems to normal carrying positions.

In textile circles, another advance in rayon prices of about two to three cents per pound is expected late of the month. Good August demand has reduced stocks on hand.

Pacific Can reports two Pacific plants are currently running two shifts a day with a favorable outlook for 1938 profit. A. M. Byers Co., will be in black during quarter beginning July 1.

Pet Milk Co. for six months to June 30 had net income of \$336,084, or 76 cents a share, vs. \$219,006, or 49 cents in 1937 period. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. reports net of \$131,074, or 23 cents a share for first half of 1938 vs. 42 cents a share for 1937 period. Bagger and Aroostook Railroad "lost" seven months to July 31 had net of \$427,256, or \$2.29 a share, vs. \$708,448, or \$4.21 a share for like period in 1937. Union Tank Car for six months to June 30 had net of \$599,504, or 42 cents a share, vs. profit of \$975,206, or 82 cents in like period of 1937.

Carrier Corp. directors have approved financing program involving issue of \$2,500,000 10-year convertible debentures with which to pay off \$1,500,000 bank loans and provide working capital.

Paper industry, with exception of newspaper, apparently has touched bottom of downward spiral begun in 1937 and started recovery trend. Week ending August 13 paperboard operations were 65 per cent of capacity vs. 58 per cent average for year so far.

Possibility for lower sugar quota in 1939 for U. S. is seen. Commodities, with exception of rubber which was firm, were lower yesterday. Wheat was lower. Cotton was off.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 115
American Cyanamid B., 23 1/2
American Gas & Electric, 27
American Superpower, 25
Associated Gas & Elec. A., 11 1/2
Bliss, E. W., 24
Carrier Corp., 24
Cities Service N., 24
Crescent Petroleum, 22 1/2
Electric Bond & Share, 24
Equity Corp., 24
Ford Motor Ltd., 43 1/2
Gulf Oil, 43 1/2
Heda Mines, 43 1/2
Humble Oil, 69 1/2
International Petro. Ltd., 19 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation, 74 1/2
Newmont Mining Corp., 7
Niagara Hudson Power, 2
Pennroad Corp., 7
Rustless Iron & Steel, 18 1/2
St. Regis Paper, 18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky, 13 1/2
Technicolor Corp., 24
United Gas Corp., 4
United Light & Power A., 24
Wright Hargraves Mines, 7 1/2

Bluebirds Play Postoffice

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Delegates to the National Rural Letter Carriers' convention described birds today as their natural foes. The reason: Mailboxes are favorite nesting places. But that isn't all the difficulty. Said Tom Mahone of Lochapoka, Ala.: "One of my patrons raised merry Ned about his letters disappearing. He watched and found that bluebirds took them. They tossed letters in the bushes all over the country."

Hines Took Money, Weinberg Swears

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—George Weinberg, 36, ex-convict and once business manager of the multi-million dollar Dutch Schultz "policy empire," testified in supreme court today that Tammany District Leader James J. Hines promised "protection" from police raids on Harlem policy banks.

"I paid Jimmy Hines \$500 a week and higher for protection," Weinberg said.

The witness testified that during one of his frequent "pay off" meetings with the politician, he talked to Hines about the police. "What did you say to Hines?" asked District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

"I told him there were too many arrests," Weinberg said.

"Hines asked if there was some particular cop causing the trouble," the witness continued, "and I told him I didn't want to have any cop broke."

By "broke," he meant having a "too-persistent" arresting cop sent "out into the streets" to some deadly outlying post.

"Hines promised he would try to do something about the police," Weinberg went on, "and later the number of arrests in policy bank raids decreased."

Before the talk, the arrests averaged about 25 a day. Afterward they dropped to maybe four, five or six a day.

Duel of Wits

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines on policy racket charges, heralded as a sensational exposé of an alliance between crime and politics, was resumed today as a duel of wits between two masters of courtroom strategy.

Almost unmentioned at his own trial, Hines heard his name called yesterday for the fourth time by Leo Altman, dapper, tall and dark, West Indian negro who casually told the blue ribbon jury how he "took care" of all arrests for the slush Dutch Schultz's policy racket.

Even then, the mere mention of Hines' name was stricken from the record.

Altman said he frequently saw Leo Rosenthal, a material witness in the case and a member of Hines' political club, at the Harlem headquarters of the Dutchman's policy combination. Telling of a conversation he had with John Cooney, fugitive defendant indicted with Hines, Altman said:

"I asked him if he (Rosenthal) is one of the mob and he said no; he said that he was Jimmy Hines."

Altman was cut off by an objection from Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker, who was scheduled to cross-examine Altman today.

Not bothering to question minor witnesses among the 55 scheduled by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Stryker has concentrated his efforts on blocking the prosecution at every major point.

Evidently attempting to force a showdown on Dewey's hand, Stryker has demanded repeatedly that the young district attorney produce once some connection between Hines and an alleged conspiracy with Schultz to protect the policy racket from official interference.

Dewey to Pecora

Debates on that point frequently interrupted the drugging testimony yesterday. In one conference, Dewey hurled to Justice Ferdinand Pecora:

"Your honor has spoken to Mr. Stryker concerning his duties as a lawyer, and your honor has also several times administered to me what seemed like a rebuke for pressing my point on evidence; whereas no such rebuke has ever been issued to counsel for the defense."

"They have no witnesses on direct examination as yet," the judge retorted, "and I have not yet asked the district attorney to have called the district attorney's attention, perhaps at times forcibly, to certain acts, certain statements, certain conduct that I thought were improper and should not have been indulged in in the presence of the jury."

Justice Pecora explained that he wished to prevent introduction of evidence which might influence the jury until proper foundation had been laid for it.

Hines' Name From Record

Sustaining another of the numerous objections Stryker has made to prosecution testimony, Pecora ordered Altman's mention of Hines purged from the record.

The Tammany leader previously had been mentioned only by George Weinberg, confessed Schultz henchman, who said Hines accepted a \$1,000 retainer from Schultz; Julius (Red) Williams, once an election captain in Hines' district who said he knew the leader; and "Big Joe" Ison, police hanker, who said he was told a \$125 weekly reduction from his profits went to "Jimmy Hines' Club."

A red-haired South Carolina negro, Williams repudiated grand jury testimony that Hines sent him to racket headquarters to get a job from George Weinberg, but Altman said yesterday he had seen Williams there "plenty of times" in 1933—"jnet hanging around."

Explaining that he paid court fines for the Schultz combination with a \$1,000 weekly slush fund, Altman testified that a policy raid against the racket court "where we could get a better break."

The case, he said, was taken before the late Magistrate Francis J. Erwin, whom Dewey named in a bill of particulars with three others as having been influenced by the racket conspirators.

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Local Death Record

Two societies will meet to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Miss Ellen Wade tonight at the J. M. Murphy Funeral Home, 177 Broadway. At 7:30 St. Mary's Church of the I. C. B. A. will meet and at 8 o'clock the Rosary Society.

Henry Russell died at his home in Worcester, Mass., on August 20, in his 77th year. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cora Kershner, of Worcester, and two sons, Paul L. Russell, of Saugerties, and Conrad Russell, of Springfield, Mass.

New Paltz, Aug. 23—Harry Harcourt, formerly of New Paltz, died suddenly in Boston, August 21. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noah Harcourt of New Paltz. He is survived by his wife and daughter, a brother, Irving Harcourt, of Highland and a sister, Miss Sara Harcourt, of East Haverhill, N. J.

John H. Kelly, son of the late Michael and Catherine Dowd Kelly, died at High Falls on Monday. He is survived by a sister, Mary, and two brothers, Joseph and James Kelly. Funeral services will be held from the late home Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church in Rosendale, where at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery in Rosendale.

Charles J. Herb, a well known painter and decorator of 314 Clifton avenue died this morning at the Kingston Hospital following an operation. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Annand and Mrs. Joseph Mancuso, both of New York city, a sister Mrs. Charles Brown, and a brother, Isaac Herb, both of this city. He was a member of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M. Time and date of funeral will be announced later.

New Paltz, Aug. 23—The funeral of Miss Mary Lucy was held from the Darrow Funeral Home Monday morning at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Poughkeepsie, at 10 o'clock. She was born in New Paltz, She is survived by a sister Mrs. Margaret Walsh, two nephews, William and Thomas Walsh, of Staten Island and two brothers, James Lucy of New York city, and William Lucy of New York city. Burial was in Rosendale cemetery.

Joseph E. Palen of 96 St. James street, died here on Monday. Mr. Palen for 36 years was an employee of E. Winter's Sons, retiring about three years ago. He was a veteran member of Garfield Lodge of Odd Fellows. Mr. Palen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Bunt Palen; a daughter, Eva, wife of Clarence S. Schoonmaker of Amsterdam; two brothers, Grove Palen of West Haven, Conn., and Ira Palen of Marbletown; three sisters, Mrs. Jerome K. Woolsey of Mechanicsville, Mrs. J. E. Lyon of Middletown, and Miss Grace Palen of this city, and one granddaughter, Janet Schoonmaker. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in St. Remy cemetery.

Highland, Aug. 23—Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church for Miss Lillian Robinson, aged 22 years. She was the daughter of Jesse and Mary Lyons Robinson and died Thursday afternoon at the home on Grand street, following a long illness. She is survived by her parents, one brother, Arthur, and two sisters, Alice and Rachel Robinson. The services were conducted by the Rev. D. S. Haynes and burial took place in the Robinson family plot in the cemetery at Tilton. The bearers were Caverly and Theodore Woolsey, Donald Wood, Claud Couse, Lloyd Bennett and Gordon Busch.

West Shokan, Aug. 23—Funeral services were held for Abram Constable Saturday afternoon at the West Shokan Baptist Church. Many employees of the New York City Water Supply Maintenance force attended. The Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens of Walden, a former pastor and friend of the deceased, officiated. The choir included the Rev. Ahrens, Mrs. Mary Moore, Miss Genevieve McLean and E. C. Davis with Mrs. Malce C. Davis at the organ. Floral tributes included a wreath from employees of the water department. Interment was in Tongore cemetery.

Mr. Constable was employed by the water department for 24 years. He spent his lifetime at West Shokan.

Shape of Bottles

Did you ever pause to wonder how bottles reached their present shape? There's not much news of them prior to A. D. 1700. In fact they were so scarce and valuable that they were regarded as works of art, and had the date of manufacture stamped on them. In the eighteenth century the shapes changed, necks became shorter, and the bottom pushed upward, bell-shaped. Later, says Pearson's London Weekly, the sides became straighter, the necks shorter, and the bottom came up even farther. The first clear, or fancy-colored bottles were made by the Dutch, and later copied by Baron Stiegel, in America. In 1765 appeared smelly-salt bottles—with stoppers, not corks. And in 1826 came the round and octagon liquor flasks.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Monday, August 22, were:

Gen. Motors	Volume	Close	Change
Chrysler	2,200	41 1/2	—
Radio	2,200	7 1/2	—
U. S. Rubber	8,900	40 1/2	—
U. S. Steel	8,400	34 1/2	—
Colgate	6,500	34 1/2	—
Yellow Truck	6,700	58 1/2	—
Beth. Steel	5,000	58 1/2	—
Am. Ind. Sid. San.	5,000	15 1/2	—
Mont. Ward	4,700	45 1/2	—
Texas	4,400	18 1/2	—
N. Central	4,400	45 1/2	—
Southern Pacific	4,200	9 1/2	—
Colson Gas & El.	4,200	9 1/2	—

Sergeant Fatum Rites Are Held

The funeral of Frank H. Fatum, retired sergeant of the Kingston police department, was held Monday afternoon in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. J. C. Albright of Brooklyn, district superintendent of the Nazarene Church, and the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor, in charge of the services. Burial was in the Mount View cemetery in Saugerties.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and many of the city officials attended the services, as well as a large delegation of members of the police department. During the services in the church solo were rendered by Mrs. Lester H. Luck of this city and the Rev. and Mrs. Huchstetter of Rulow with Mrs. William H. Luck at the piano.

Bearers were Sergeant Raymond Van Buren, and Officers Guernsey Burger, William Hess, James E. Welch, Harry Martin and Howard Kinch.

The New Zealand National Dairy Conference has protested to the government that high wage costs and short hours in the cheese industry has forced closing of several factories.

DIED

MALLIDAY—In this city, at his residence, 262 Luras avenue, August 22, 1938, Blanche Robertson, wife of the late James C. Halliday.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. D. S. Y. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Bay View cemetery, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

HARTFORD—In this city, August 22, 1938, George R. Hartford of No. 2 Westmain street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. D. S. Y. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willow Cemetery.

Members of Round Lodge No. 243, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Funeral Home of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, at 8 o'clock this evening for the purpose of conducting a Masonic Funeral Service for our late brother, George R. Hartford, All Master Masons invited.

W. Kenneth Kukuk, Master.

Edw. J. Hille, Secretary.

HERB—Suddenly in this city, August 23, 1938, Charles J. Herb of 314 Clifton avenue. Time and date of funeral to be announced later.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON N.Y.

London's JUVENILE - SHOP

INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

Take Home A New Dirndl For School

Kate Greenaway DIRNDL!

You'll Look Your Best IN SCHOOL OR AT-PLAY IN THESE DIRNDLS!

the most outstanding style idea for Fall. From the famous Kate Greenaway line, we have selected a large variety of their many interpretations of the Dirndl fashion. ... There are pleats, prints and plaids and many novelty fabrics. Some with gathered skirts, some with shirred waistlines, others with banded waistlines — also cute models with Boleros. And there are many adorable styles in other models in the Kate Greenaway collection that keep right in front with the Dirndls. There's no end to the variety of dresses in the new Fall line we have to show you. Bring Mother in tomorrow — she'll understand why Kate Greenaway are so popular with school girls.

Other Cottons \$1. to \$1.49

Plenty of Good Looking

CHUBBETTE DRESSES

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

MACCAROON CUP CAKES

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

CUSTARD

PIES

LARGE FAMILY SIZE, OVEN FRESH. EACH

17c

20c

WEDNESDAY MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

Large Package Concentrated Super Suds

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANOTHER LARGE PKG. FOR 19c

MOHICAN FAMOUS MEADOWBROOK BUTTER

4 POUNDS \$1.00

WE DO NOT HAVE A SECOND OR THIRD GRADE. THIS PRICE BUYS OUR BEST.

SIRLOIN STEAKS

YOUNG TENDER RICH FLAVORED STEERS.

29c

THE 49c KIND.....POUND

Free 7 UP

A FRESH-UP DRINK. YOU LIKE IT, IT LIKES YOU. ONE BOTTLE FREE WITH TWO PKGS. OF WHEATIES AT THE REGULAR PRICE. ASK THE GROCERYMAN.

MOHICAN HOT ROASTED CHICKENS

READY TO SERVE

Filled with that Homemade Dressing rich with Butter and Eggs. The price is very low, the quality the very highest.

AT THE GROCERY DEPT.

RED SALMON, 19c

Mohican EVAP. MILK, 4 cans 20c

Mohican POTATO SALAD, lb. 15c

TEA, pkg. 25c

COFFEE

MOHICAN FAMOUS DINNER BLEND 3 lbs. 45c

MACCAROON CUP CAKES

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

CUSTARD

PIES

LARGE FAMILY SIZE, OVEN FRESH. EACH

17c

20c

Closis Trim Kyanize 8-3; Kingston Police Victors Again

Leo Komosa Yields Five Hits, Thomas Touched for Eight

Closis in 3rd

Bock, Maines and Rider Crash Triples for Three of Painters' Hits—Swarthout Drives in Three Grocers' Runs

Kyanize went down to an 8-3 defeat at the hands of the ram-paging Clos A. C. in last night's City League twilight feature staged at the Athletic Field. The defense of the first half champs, making their initial last round appearance, cracked wide open committing seven miscues as the Grocers romped away with the verdict. Leo "Teeny" Komosa hurled a nifty five-hit evening classic in his seasonal mound start to spoil the debut of the first half flag holders. The Painters, booked for two games this week, turned Bill Thompson loose on the downliners but Stegerwald's sluggers found the ringer shell Thomas for eight assorted safeties. The surprise victory raised Clos's clouters to third place in the second half standings.

Clos's laid the wood on the pill for eight assorted safe slaps with Kyanize crashing three triples among the five base knocks issued by Komosa. Charley Bock, Maines and Rider slammed the Grocers' slim right hander for three bagers while Komosa added his own cause by ramming out the fourth three-master of the evening. But Swarthout, cavorting in left field, banged home three runs on a pair of doubles to cap the individual honors, with Leslie also chiming in with a two-acker. The downliners jumped into an early lead in the opening innings, four runs clattering across the plate. Bock muffed Todd's bouncer to open the spree and the Clos first sacker moved up on Jim Ashdown's sacrifice, Leslie embroiled a double to score on but Swarthout maced a double to tally Leslie. Stump's live wave on Still's bouncer, coupled with Ed Ashdown's free stroll and Stegerwald's singleton accounted for two more tallies as the Grocers batted around.

Kyanize Threaten
Dawkins' powerhouse threatened to cut loose on Komosa in the first but with the bage crowd, Stegerwald's savage line sailed straight at Ed Ashdown's shortstop post. With one gone, Bock laid on Komosa's offering for a tremendous triple to deep center, Lay, donning a Kyanize suit for his second half debut, slammed a single, tallying Bock. Komosa lost the groove and walked Van Etten and Maines to fill the seats but Stegerwald sharply to Ed Ashdown.

Komosa opened Clos's fourth frame by clouting his triple over Debrosky's noggin in center. Todd punched a base knock to send the Clos hurler over the pen Stegerwald's boot of Leslie's scorching grass cutter permitted Todd to leg it across the plate with the second tally.

Two More Tallies
Gus Stegerwald's crew rammed home two more tallies in the third to close the scoring ledger. Successive errors by Stump and Van Etten and Swarthout's second double with two gone sent Todd and Jim Ashdown across to the plate. No. 7 and 8, Swarthout was muffed by second as he rounded the bag, Debrosky to Bock to still the uprising.

Gene Rider, replacing Bill Messing, blasted Komosa's fast one to the center field sector for a three bager, anduffed and puffed home two of Clos's relay bouncers out of Komosa's mitt at the plate for a single marker in the Kyanize fourth. Maines started a last-inning uprising in the sixth when he poked a long drive down the right field foul line for the fourth triple of the night's extra base bombing. Tommy came home with the third counter as Jim Ashdown tossed out Debrosky. Stegerwald tossed out Debrosky. Stegerwald tossed out Debrosky.

Errors Wreck Thomas
Kyanize's infield quartet collapsed behind Thomas with seven errors being charged against them. Ad Stump was the chief offender, miscuing three times, while Charley Bock blundered twice. Functioning with a leaky defense, Kyanize were never in the running as the hustling Clos's took advantage of every opening to upset the first half champs. Thomas fanned five while Komosa whiffed four in the six-inning mound stretch, but it was the hitter's time to howl.

Bleacher Blarney
Captain Henry's Showboat, booked to land at the Athletic Field Monday, August 29, causes the Knights-Jones Dairy tilt scheduled for that night to be set back. Secretary Jim Geoghan, slated the contest originally rained out on August 16, for Wednesday, September 7, as no more Monday dates are available. Hedricks clash with Jones Dairy on Monday, September 5 in the other postponed contest on the late round program.

Blng Van Etten, Kyanize's "holier" guy, made two pretty plays around the first sack. "Boom-Boom" robbed Embree of a sure base knock with a diving lunge to pluck the Clos right fielder's smash off the bag and snared Stoll's looper like a Notre Dame halfback taking a touchdown pass.

Komosa pushed his slants across the Kyanize's chests in his first starting role of the season. He still the Painters' powerhouse in the pinches. "Glass-Arm" used

Grunies, League Leaders, And Caseys Meet Tonight

Grunewalds, second half pace setters, and the Knights of Columbus will furnish the opposition in this evening's baseball bill of fare at the Athletic Field. The Bakers are leading the last round pennant race, having trimmed Jones Dairy and Closis for a perfect slate to date.

The Caseys dropped a 4-0 decision to Hedricks in their first start in the City League second half battling and are anxious to upset the league leading Diersmen.

The Bakers, a vastly improved outfit in their twin starts in the last round, outslugged Closis by a 9-6 count and will send Buddy Zoller or Ben Toffel to the hill to make it three in a row tonight. Joe Mahar came through against the Grocers last week and the Bakers are riding high, wide and

handsome down the pennant road. The Knights can choose from Big Train Brown, Eddie Scherer or Toudy Uhl for mound duty. Al Weterich's boys, beset by bad breaks during the first half, are due to knock somebody off and this evening's game may see them do the trick. Game time is 8 o'clock.

"Dog Days" Are Hardest on Giants and Chicago Cubs

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Giants, with Carl Hubbell in the hospital, Lou Chiozza retired, and Bob Seeds unable to play, and the Chicago Cubs, who lost Manager Gabby Hartnett and have had various other stars on the shelf, have been the hardest hit by these warm "dog days." The Boston Red Sox lost Lefty Grove with a sore arm; Cleveland's mound staff seems to have worn out and even the Yanks haven't escaped entirely.

Red Rolfe, Myril Hoag and Bill Dickey have suffered bruises during the past few days, but the Yankee mound staff is reported in fine shape for their 10 games against Chicago and Cleveland in five days.

However, Big Jim Tobin had plenty of "stuff" in his pitching as Pittsburgh knocked off Chicago 18-2 yesterday in their last game before opening a home stand against the East.

The defeat dropped Chicago back into fourth place as the Cincinnati Reds walloped the St. Louis Cardinals 11-4.

Cleveland's Hobby Feller, trying a new pitching style, seemed to have recovered his old effectiveness for seven innings, giving only six hits and fanning eight. But the eighth gave Chicago's White Sox three runs and a 4-2 victory. As a result the tribe started east 11½ games behind the Yankees and only one ahead of Boston.

Hubbell Has Bone Removed

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 23 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, left handed pitching star of the New York Giants, remained in a hospital here today, his left arm swathed in bandages and his baseball future uncertain.

Hubbell had a chip of bone removed from his elbow yesterday, and hospital authorities said he rested well last night.

A small incision was made at the left elbow and several splinters of bone removed from near the joint.

Dr. J. Spencer Speed, Memphis orthopedist who performed the operation, said when Hubbell will be able to pitch again "must be determined later."

Two Shooters Out For New Records

Vandalia, O., Aug. 23 (AP)—Scattergun history was in the making today as the nation's premier enthusiasts faced the traps in the 39th annual grand American trapshoot with two of the clay target blasters in position to set new records.

Mr. Leis Hall, comely housewife from Strasburg, Mo., national clay target champ of North America the last three years, is a heavy favorite to win the 200-target 16-yard event today.

Joe Heistand, of Hillsboro, O., riding along on an unbroken string of 566 targets, needs but the first 19 today to set a new world record for amateur shooters.

Kelly's Corner

Fiddlers vs. Terrors Tonight

—Melville a Sensation

By Joe Kelly

It will be Berinato's Terrors, those dime-a-dozen wrestling champs, has bought a farm near Niles, Mich. . . . Tony Galen is around again, cocky as ever. . . . Ray Wolf, North Carolina's smart coach, thinks the open type of football and the five man line will be more in vogue in football this season. . . . A Harlem hot spot has ring-side table reservation for Joe Louis for as long as he lives and it doesn't cost Joe a dime.

What is the real dope on Burgess Whitehead, anyway? . . . The boy still is on the Giant ailing list, but he managed to clout two homers for his Lewiston (N. C.) team the other day. . . . Glenn Cunningham, the well-known amateur miler, seems to be doing all right. . . . It is true that he paid an income tax on \$4,000 last year. . . . If Henry Armstrong ever gets around to fighting Cefarino Garcia, the bout probably will go to the coast where it will draw more potatoes. . . . Charlie Gehring, known as the silent man of the American League, once won a high school oratorical contest. . . . Red Rolfe, Yank third sacker, takes to the air tomorrow night to size up the American League pennant race. . . . He can give 'em the dope in two words: "We're in!" . . . Yanks plan to take some fancy stitchers in their drive to sew up the flag this week. . . . Five double headers in five days. . . . Coach Arthur Fletcher said: "We may have a little trouble, but I'll bet the Sox and Indians run out of pitchers before we do." . . . As for yours truly, we're packing up and moving into the Yankee Stadium.

Joe DiMaggio doesn't own a slice of Jim Braddock's restaurant, as some of the chroniclers chronicled—The reason he spends so much time there is because the grub is on the cuff. . . . Cornell is looking for a new basketball coach and Vic Hanson, ex-grid professor at Syracuse, ex-grid of the great court stars of all time, is said to be candidate No. 1. . . . Joe Savoldi, once a great fullback at Notre Dame and later one of

Brooklyn Wins 8 Out of 9 Home Sinks N. Y. Giants

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, unshaven boss of the Brooklyn, traces the increasing success of his team more or less directly to the fact that his father used to be noted as a mule-tamer down in Missouri.

"What he did was curvy 'em and curvy 'em," the Dodger pilot reflected as he admitted his circular first-base coach, George H. Ruth, who was whacking balls into the stand in batting practice. "As I remember, it always took about 18 months. That's roughly the length of time I've had this club."

Ruth Happy
The fact is that the Brooklyn are looking better. They've just finished their first winning home stand of the year. They grabbed eight out of nine at Ebbets Field. They trimmed their arch-foemen, the Giants, two out of three at the Polo Grounds. They are sixth in the National League, and think they will wind up no lower than fourth.

It's more apparent every day that Babe Ruth has found a happy home with the Flatbushers. The big fellow is enjoying himself, and he says he is going to stay with the Dodgers as long as they want him. He hasn't lifted a golf club since the day Larry MacPhail signed him to a coaching contract.

National League Postponed Games

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The National League today announced the following dates for playing off tie games, postponed games and schedule changes:

At Boston—September 16, Pittsburgh (2); September 25, New York (2).

At Brooklyn—September 4, New York (2); September 8, Philadelphia (night game); September 16, St. Louis (2); September 18, Chicago (2); September 20, Pittsburgh (2); September 20, Philadelphia (2).

At Philadelphia—September 11, Boston (2); September 16, Cincinnati (2); September 18, Pittsburgh (2); September 20, Chicago (2).

At Pittsburgh—August 25, Philadelphia (2); August 31, New York (2); September 2, St. Louis (1).

At Cincinnati—August 25, Boston (2); August 30, Brooklyn (2).

At Chicago—August 25, Brooklyn (2); August 28, Philadelphia (2), moved up from August 29).

At St. Louis—August 28, Boston (2), moved up from August 29); August 30, Philadelphia (2); August 31, Philadelphia (2).

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SETS PUBLIC LINKS PACE



Ed Furgel (above), unemployed Utica, N. Y. youth, adds up his two-under-par 68 in the first round of the national links championship at Cleveland. Furgel's 68 took the lead from Bruce McCormick, defending champ from Los Angeles, who had a 70.

Anderson Will Return to Woodstock Track Sunday

Paul Dean Real Hard Luck Guy

Dallas, Aug. 23 (AP)—Tragically near the bottom of the Texas League pitching averages is the line:

"Paul Dean, Dallas, won 7 lost 15."

It doesn't tell the real story, however. It doesn't tell about one of the longest courtships a ball player ever had with hard luck. It doesn't tell how the youngster who used to wipe a grimy pitching hand across a St. Louis Cardinal emblem has seen his comeback stymied by eight one-run defeats.

Four times the Beaumont Exporters have dropped him by that fatal one run, 4-3, 2-1, 3-2 and 1-0.

Shreveport, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City each beat him 2-1. Tulsa picked up a 3-2 win over the jinxed elbow.

Paul's control is good, his fast ball is returning and he takes his kickings with a grin. Never does he complain about the lame arm that shunted him back to the bushes.

Snead Takes Title From Harry Cooper

Toronto, Aug. 23 (AP)—Slammin' Sam Snead is the Canadian open golf champion but it took 27 holes of spectacular play off before Harry Cooper relinquished his grip on the Dominion title.

After finishing the 72 holes of the regular tourney with 277's, the two played off for the title yesterday. At the end of 18 holes they were tied with 67's and went into another nine in which Snead scored a two-under par 34 to Cooper's 39 for the 27-hole. Snead carded 101, seven under par to 106 for Cooper on the Mississauga Country Club course.

The victory brought the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro \$1,000 and kept him well ahead as the top money winner of the season. Cooper got \$800 for runner-up position.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Portland, Me. — Chuck Montana, 181, Quincy, Mass., threw Manuel Cortez, 176, Mexico, 60-08.

Little Woman Told Him

Salt Lake City (AP)—Frank Christensen, former Detroit Lions back and now assistant grid coach at Utah university, said he would have tried professional wrestling after college if his wife hadn't told him she wouldn't stand for any cauliflower ears.

SCORE: 714 WITHOUT A MISS



Fred Tomlin (above), Glassboro, N. J., pro, established the longest trapshooting run on record by smashing his 714th target without a miss in the Grand American Tourney at Vandalia, O. Of the string, 702 were broken in eastern competition and 12 at Vandalia.

Defeat Newburgh Cops at Home 10-6 For Second Victory

Howard Homers

Local Bluecoats Wallop Sammy Foster and Paddy Edwards for 18 Safeties—Foster Makes Homer

The Kingston Police baseball team made it two in a row over Newburgh, Monday, winning at Recreation Park in the Hilly City, 10-6.

Yesterday's game was the clash in which Newburgh was supposed to get revenge for the win Kingston scored at the Athletic Field earlier in the month, but Chief Brown's Night Stick Welders failed.

As 3,000 fans looked on, the Kingston Coppers pounded the offerings of Sammy Foster and Paddy Edwards for 18 safeties.

Four of these being banged out by Freddie Stoudt, the Kingston moundsman, in five trips to the plate. One of the hits was a home run by Lem Howard.

It didn't take either club long to reach the scoring column as one run rallies were made in the very first frame. Kingston opened with Wes Cramer getting a walk, stealing second and advancing to third on Veller's miff of Corkeade's peg to the hot corner. Howard and Leonard whiffed but Fred Stoudt slugged Foster for a rolling two base smash along the first base sector which bounded out into right field and Cramer legged it home.

Newburgh promptly tied the score in its half after Bill Leonard started his dazzling exhibition which was a stand-out feature in the brawl by making a Dick Bartell backhand stop of the pill and throwing his man out at the initial sack. Then Joe Brady whiffed a hot single into left and scampered to second on a passed ball. Edwards popped out to W. Leonard but Sammy Foster slapped a sizzler into short center scoring Brady. Leonard dashed far into the outfield for the ball and then tossed back to Keresman who, in an attempt to pick off Foster, wicked Sam into the back. But no further damage resulted as Corkeade struck out.

Kingston came back in its second to annoy Foster. After Stewart fanned, Pete Keresman slapped a bouncer to Foster who uncorked a wild heave over first giving the runner a base. Relyea fanned but Keresman pilfered second and chugged over to third on Cramer's short litter into right. Lem Howard followed with another hit, thus one driving to left and on the whack, Keresman romped in. When the ball glanced off Edwards' shins in left Cramer also denied home.

Meanwhile, Freddie Stoudt kept on flinging no-run ball although he had to use his skill in the second and third sets. Mike Presutti started Newburgh off in the second by whalloping a terrific smash into dead left which looked like a sure homer, but Bowers, who supplanted the injured Pete Keresman, raced back, retrieved the ball, pegged to Ed Leonard who relayed it back to the plate where Relyea pinned it on to Presutti for the out. However, Mike got a triple for his work.

Howard Homers

That fourth for the locals was Newburgh's last glimpse of the game as far as any chance of winning it was concerned. Wes Cramer opened by lining a sharp bangle into right and scored easily as Lem Howard tagged Foster for a long hoist far into center that rolled to the fence for a homer and incidentally Lem received a new coat for his initial round tripper. But readers, this was just the beginning. Mollie Leonard cracked another solo into left and was followed by Stoudt's singleton off short where O'Donnell mided the play but couldn't throw out the runner. This bangle ended the term for Sammy Foster and old reliable Paddy Edwards sauntered to the hill only to be greeted by Ed Leonard's sock to

in 3 2/3.

Runs batted in: Howard 4, Foster 3, E. Leonard 2, Stoudt, Stewart, Presutti, W. Leonard, Edwards.

Two base hits: Stoudt, Haight, Foster, P. Presutti.

Three base hits: Presutti.

Home runs: Howard, Foster, Stolen bases: Keresman, Relyea.

Double plays: Edwards-Presutti.

Left on bases: Kingston 10, Newburgh 5.

Bases on balls: Off Stoudt 1, off Foster 2, off Edwards 1.

Struck out: By Stoudt 5, by Foster 6.

Hits: Off Stoudt 10 in 7, off Foster 9 in 3 1/3, off Edwards 9 in 3 2/3.

Score by innings:

Kingston . . . 1 2 0 4 1 0 2—10

Newburgh . . . 1 0 0 1 0 1 3—6

Summary

Runs batted in: Howard 4, Foster 3, E. Leonard 2, Stoudt, Stewart, Presutti, W. Leonard, Edwards.

Two base hits: Stoudt, Haight, Foster, P. Presutti.

Three base hits: Presutti.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Firesmen Visit
Firemen's Home in Hudson

Saugerties, Aug. 23—Approximately 100 people from this village visited the Firemen's Home in Hudson, Sunday. This affair, given annually, is called "Firesmen's Day," at the home. There were three busses and 50 cars from this place made the trip and conveyed the people to the home. George J. Coleman, superintendent of the village, was in charge of the program and acted as emcee. The welcome address was made by George J. Coleman, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the institution. His address was followed by remarks of William J. Coleman, superintendent of the village. A presentation was made to John J. Coleman, a veteran fireman from this place, the only member of the fire department who was present. The presentation was made by Harold DeNiko, secretary of the local firemen's association.

Hold Meeting

Saugerties, Aug. 23—A meeting of the representatives of the small teams was held last evening in the office of Mr. A. Snyder, Inc., on Park street, where details were arranged for the coming season. There will be 16 teams in the league this year and the season will start September 14. The officers are Clarence Lynk, president, Henry Genthner, Jr., vice president, Chris T. Minikin, secretary, and treasurer. A new team playing board has been added by Harry Smith and this will be used in all league games. The teams this year are Congregational, Centerville, St. Mary's, Eden, Jr. O. U. A. V., High School, Mt. Marion, Katsbaan, Katom, West Saugerties, West Saugerties, South Siders, Trinity Reds, Dutch Arms Whites, Dutch Arms Greys. The schedule now being made up for the season and the first half will end in September.

Personal Notes

Saugerties, Aug. 23—Miss Lois Robinson of Elm street has returned to her home from Syracuse University where she attended summer school. Approximately 75 employees of the Martin Cantine Co. enjoyed a clambake at Esopus Lodge on

the upper creek bank, Sunday. The bake was prepared by "Doc Hallenbeck."

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and child, of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haskell and family on Robinson street Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Sternberg, of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frasier on Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. David Canner, of Newark, were week-end guests of Mrs. Martin Cantine on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Pelham, of Worcester, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barber on Washington avenue.

Harry Lewis, of New York city spent the week-end with his father, Cole Lewis on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shilling and children, of Meadville, Pa., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis on First street. The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Eason and daughter, of Copake, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison.

Sergeant Cunningham, who is ill at his home on Main street, is reported to be slowly improving.

Scores of Women Visit
Valentino Tomb Today

Hollywood, Aug. 23 (AP)—The memory of Rudolph Valentino drew scores of women to his tomb today on the 12th anniversary of his death. Adding one more fantastic touch to the story of the Italian-born gardener who became a world-famous movie lover was the expected annual appearance of "The Lady in Black."

Deeply veiled, she comes each August 23 with a spray of red roses, Valentino's favorite flower, places it in a wall holder and slips away. Her identity is not publicly known. From England, and even India, the caretaker has received money from Valentino admirers for flowers today.

PRINCIPALS IN KIDNAP-TORTURE CASE



Dr. K. W. Berry, 54, (left) socially prominent Olympia, Wash. physician and a taxi driver were jailed charged with kidnaping and torturing Irving Baker, 37-year-old former const. guard officer (right) who reputedly had an "affair" with Mrs. Berry (center). The taxi driver, James Reddick, was quoted by authorities as confessing he drove the car in which Baker was abducted and admitting that he was paid by Dr. Berry. The latter allegedly admitted beating Baker.

FORMER BODYGUARD QUESTIONED



Detective Spruz, former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's bodyguard before German annexation of Austria, is shown being questioned by Nazi officials at concentration camp at Dachau, near Munich.

Finds Stolen Auto

Monday evening shortly after 5 o'clock an auto bearing license plates 8 D 6345 was stolen from Catskill. At 9:30 o'clock the car was found abandoned on Abbeel street. The car was found by Irving Alcon who notified the local police, and word was sent to Catskill.

Announcement!

ALICE SCOTT,
Formerly of the
FAD BEAUTY SALON,
Announces the Opening of a
BEAUTY SHOP
at 75 HENRY ST.

Specializing in Machineless
Permanent Waves and all
Beauty Needs

**MACHINELESS PER-
MANENT WAVE \$2**

You Can Now Have Your Per-
manent Done at Home.

For Appointment
Phone 622-J

It's Here Again!
By Popular Demand
**GOLD'S OWN
FUR DEPARTMENT**
INTRODUCING THE REOPENING
OF
Gold's Fur Department
WITH AN
**AUGUST
FUR
SALE**
OUTSTANDING FURS AT
OUTSTANDING PRICES
**10%
REDUCTIONS**
On All Furs purchased
here during the month
of August.

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

A. W. MOLLOTT'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

SUITS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

TROPICAL
WORSTED
AND LINEN
SUITS
Reg. \$17.75 Values
\$13.95

TROPICAL
WORSTED
SUITS
Reg. \$20 Values
\$15.75

TROPICAL
WORSTED
SUITS
Reg. \$23.50 Values
\$19.75

**SPORT
COATS**
Regular \$15.00 Values
\$12.75

This Half-Yearly Event Enables You to Purchase Your Clothing
Needs at Tremendous Savings. All Departments are
Affected in This Price-Slashing Event.

EVERY MAN'S NEED IS COVERED IN THIS SALE

SHIRTS
\$1.65 Shirts .. \$1.29
\$2.00 Shirts \$1.59
\$2.50 Shirts \$1.95

WASHABLE SLACKS
\$1.50 Values .. \$1.29
\$2.45 Values .. \$1.95
\$5.50 Tropical .. \$4.45

PAJAMAS
\$1.50 Pajamas .. \$1.29
\$2.00 Pajamas .. \$1.59
\$2.50 Pajamas .. \$1.95

SUMMER ROBES
\$4.00 Robes .. \$3.29
\$3.50 Robes \$2.89
\$5.00 Robes \$3.95

UNDERWEAR ... 50c
Fancy Shorts and Shirts
39c pair - 3 pair \$1.00
\$1 B.V.D. Union Suit,
Special 79c

McGregor SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$2.95 Val. **\$1.95**
Sale Price
\$1.00 Values 79c

HOSIERY ... 50c
FANCY SILK HOSE
27c pair - 4 pair \$1.00

SPORT BELTS
\$1.00 Values 79c
\$1.50 Values \$1.29

\$1.50 and \$2.00 STRAW HATS **\$1.00**
\$3.50 PANAMAS **\$2.89**
\$5.00 and \$6.00 PANAMAS **\$3.95**

SUITS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Reg. \$25 Values
SUITS
For Dress,
Sport, Business
\$19.75

Reg. \$30.00
Values
\$23.75

Reg. \$35.00
Values
\$28.50

SPORT TROUSERS

\$6 White Flannel Trousers, Special \$4.85
\$4 Value Flannel Trousers, Special \$3.29
\$6 Value Serge \$4.95
Values up to \$8.50 Tropical \$6.85

FLASH!
For Better
BUSINESS
Use More
PRINTING

Sales Bills, Circulars, Folders,
Booklets, Business Cards, An-
nouncements, Blotters, Show
Cards, Tickets, Letterheads,
Billheads, Etc.

Quality :- Service :- Fair Prices
Modern Equipment :- Skilled Workmen

**FREEMAN
PUBLISHING CO.**
1 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

PHONE 2200
Have our representative
call and explain the many
services we offer.

Sale Of Beach Wear

LADIES' SHORTS		LADIES' SLACKS	
Value \$2.00	\$1.59	\$1.95 and \$2.50	\$1.69
Value \$2.50	\$1.79		
Value \$3.50	\$2.59	\$3.50 and \$4.00	\$2.59

Jantzen Bathing Suits
(Men's and Ladies')
\$4.95 Values \$3.95
\$5.95 Values \$4.75
\$6.95 Values \$5.55

Men's Swim Trunks
\$1.95 Values \$1.55
\$2.50 Values \$1.95
\$2.95 Values \$2.35
\$3.95 Values \$3.15

A. W. MOLLOTT 302 Wall St.

John Vaughn of Rosendale, after battling 10 minutes with the other fellows, hoisted the green melon to the raft, to win the costly event.

A very amusing and enjoyable comic skit was put on by Charles DeMonico, camp master of St. Mary's camp at Dewitt Lake, and by Hugh Cronin of Brooklyn.

Hawkins Takes Over Chet Fox

In last night's quarter final matches of the Ulster County Tennis Tournament at Forest Park, Oliver Hawkins of Kerbone defeated Chet Fox of K...

Bill Newkirk and Bob Herzog ended in a tie, and will resume play this evening to break the knot. This match will be a Forsyth Park.

Edith Kennedy won the women's singles championship of the county by defeating Marjorie Clubb.

Entries for the men's doubles must be in the office of the department of recreation by Thursday. Sid Lutzin, supervisor of the department said today. They can be handed in at the park, or at

Countryman Fined
Oscar Countryman of 139 Hunter street, arrested for public intoxication Monday evening on

Waiter—Mr. Brown left his umbrella again. I believe he would leave his head if it were

Manager—I dare say you are right. I heard him say yesterday he was going to the mountains for his lungs.



ON THE HUDSON

One Way to **\$1.25** DAILY
NEW YORK Including
Sunday
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 11:00
P. M. For New York

UPSTEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:35 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

Music • Restaurant • Cafeteria

Telephone Kingston 1372

S BULLETIN

NIGHT SAVING TIME)
White Star Line
Kington to Rosendale
 Leaves Kington, Crown Street Ter-
 minal (Uptown) daily except Sundays
 12-00 noon. Returns 5:20, 8:40, 11:00

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.
Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:15, 5:50 p. m.
Sunday only: 2:45, 11:00 a. m.
*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 1. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday:
7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily:
11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Sun-
days: 9:00, 10:20 a. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sun-
day: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.
Daily: 12:00 noon; 1:15, 5:00 p. m.
Sundays: 8:10, 10:20 a. m.

"This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7. Buses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston. Buses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Creek Louka-Kingston Bus Line
Days and Jacquin, Props.
 Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal:
 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
 Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45,
 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston: 7:25, 8:05, 8:45
 Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05,
 8:45
 Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 8:45
 Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays: 7:05 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. Returns

Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily: 11:05 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:05 p. m. Friday only: 8:30 p. m.

Kingston Uptown Bus Terminal daily: 11:15 a. m.; 12:55 p. m., 3

only: 8:35 p. m.
Busses make connections with trains
and busses to and from New York City
at Kingston. Busses will meet West
Shore train arriving in Kingston 3:40
p. m., D. S. T., Saturday only.
Busses will meet West Shore train

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.
 Leave Kingston for Poughkeepsie,
 Newburgh and Catskill and

New York City	Albany
Daily	Daily
8:40 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
11:15 A.M.	10:20 A.M.
1:20 P.M.	12:20 P.M.
2:20 P.M.	2:20 P.M.
	4:20 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	6:40 P.M.

*Runs only as far as Coxsackie

FOR INFORMATION CALL
 Kingston Bus Center.....744 or 745
 Uptown Bus Terminal1054

JULY 1, 1938
SS LINE

Rixston				
Subject to Change		Without Notice		
Ex.	Ex.	Ex.		
July	Sun.	Sun.	Sun.	Daily
1	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
05	8:50	11:10	1:15	4:10
20	9:10	11:30	1:35	4:25
25	9:18	11:38	1:43	4:30

28	9:20	11:40	1:45	4:37
25	9:25	11:45	1:52	4:37
	Ex.	Ex.		Ex.
Daily	Sun.	Sun.	Daily	Sun.
1	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
10	12:10	2:45	4:50	5:50
10	12:20	2:55	5:00	6:00
25	12:25	3:00	5:10	6:10

street Terminal on Sunday
New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
Albany) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
on Holidays
Poughkeepsie to New Paltz
Leave Poughkeepsie

Ex	Sun.	Daily	Daily	Sun.	Sat.
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Only P.M.	Only P.M.	
7:20	9:15	12:30	19:00	19:30	
1:00	11:30	5:40			
4:20		11:30			

*This trip takes on passengers at railroad station.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Bass, Pianist In Important Recital

A recital of musical importance is to be given at the Music Hall at Byrdcliffe, Woodstock, on Wednesday evening by Vladimir Padwa, pianist, and Sigurd Nilssen, bass baritone.

Vladimir Padwa got his musical education at St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) at the Imperial Conservatory of Music, then in Berlin at the State Conservatory where he also studied composition, conducting and organ. He was accepted by Busoni into his master class for composition. After the death of Busoni, Padwa continued his studies with Michael Zadora, Busoni's pupil and assistant.

After successful concert tours in Europe Padwa was brought to this country in 1932 for the opening of the Radio City Music Hall by the late "Roxie" Rothafel. Since 1934 he has been accompanied for Mischa Elman and has toured all over the world with him.

Sigurd Nilssen is American by birth of Norwegian parentage. He studied in this country and in Europe where he devoted much time to opera. In 1922 he made his debut at Monte Carlo.

McCarthy-Columbe

Highland, Aug. 23—The marriage of Miss Catryna Columbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Columbe of Plattsburg, to Edward McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy of Highland, took place at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning in St. John's Church, Plattsburg. The ceremony was performed by Father Brown. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The music was by the church organist, Mrs. Fred Richards, and the soloist a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Clayton Bridge. The musical numbers were the "Wedding March," "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and "Salutaris." The church was decorated with gladioli and larkspur.

The ushers were Henry Weniger of Newark, N. J., Roger Merritt of Sidney, formerly of Highland, and Henry Gilpin of Plattsburg. The bridegroom's brother, Richard McCarthy, was best man and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Columbe. The wedding gown was of white satin with an alencon lace jacket cascading into a bridal train. Satin wings fastened the jacket. She wore a fingertip veil, the cap of Juliette type with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was gowned in light blue stenciled muslin de sole over taffeta and carried an old fashioned bouquet of flowers. The bride's mother, Mrs. Columbe, wore white flowered chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. McCarthy was in navy blue flowered chiffon with navy blue accessories and wore a corsage of tea roses. The wedding breakfast and reception was held at Hotel Witherell at 10 o'clock. Following this the couple left for a wedding trip through the New England states. Mrs. McCarthy's going away gown was of navy blue and white ensemble and navy blue accessories. The bride attended Plattsburg High and Normal schools and for several years has been on the faculty of the Highland High School as commercial teacher. Mr. McCarthy attended the Highland school and Long Island Mechanical Aeronautical School. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy expect to occupy a new apartment on Main street in Highland on their return.

Gould-Rappleyea

Miss Florence E. Rappleyea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rappleyea of Lawrenceville street and Frank Gould of Albany avenue, son of Mrs. William V. Gould of Scranton, Pa., were married Saturday evening by the Rev. J. B. Steketee. The bride was charmingly attired in blue travelling dress with plaited jacket to match and white accessories. They were attended by Miss Fannie Rappleyea and Clara Rappleyea, brother and sister of the bride. Mrs. Gould has charge of the office of the J. J. Newberry Co., Wall street, this city. Mr. Gould holds a responsible position with the Kraft Cheese Company. After an extended wedding trip at New York and Atlantic City, the couple will make their home at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Michaelides-Tsitsera

Miss Olympia Tsitsera, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitsera of Ulster Park, became the bride of James G. Michaelides of New York City, Sunday, at the Ascension Church, West Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, assisted by the Rev. Spiridous of St. Nicholas Church, Newburgh. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a finger tip veil. She was attended by her sister, Marie Tsitsera. William Mitchell of New York City was the best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate friends. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in New York where Mr. Michaelides is engaged in business.

Initiated Into Society
Among the recent initiatives into the national honorary educational society, Kappa Delta, Eta Beta Pi chapter of New York University, was Miss Frieda L. Hayes of Tremper avenue. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel at which Dr. W. Wither, retiring Dean of the

New York University School of Education was the guest speaker.

Y.W. Club Plans Garden Party
Plans are being made by the Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. for a garden party to be held Thursday, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt, 320 Albany avenue. Tables can be reserved by calling Mrs. Eugene A. Freer, telephone, 3622. Mrs. Hamilton Laurie, telephone, 1940, or the office of the Y. W. C. A., telephone, 1911.

Personal Notes

Miss Jean Lovatt, Miss Janet van Hoevering and M. Donald Lane, Jr., were among those from Kingston, in addition to the regular members, who attended the 52nd annual dinner and dance at the Winnsboro Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nelson Clark Bennett and Miss Ruth C. Bennett, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker at Esopus, have returned to their home in Garden City, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith and Mrs. Denise E. Borg, of Wall street and Mr. and Mrs. C. Winchester Smith have returned from a vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mrs. John B. Krom, and daughter, Barbara, of Fair street are in Bermuda.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge at Elizabeth town, over the week-end, were Miss Elizabeth Betz of Pearl street and Hollister Sturges, Jr., of Stone Ridge. Others in the party for the week-end were Mrs. Ernest Le Fevre of Elizabeth street and a party made up of Mrs. William Strong, and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Helen Anderson, and daughters, Jean and Nancy, and Miss Nellie Davenport of Accord.

Chester A. Baltz, Jr., of Clinton avenue spent the week-end in Ozone Park, N. Y.

The Misses Louise and Mildred Schwab of 83 Moore street are spending their vacation at Lake George.

Corporal Wallace D. Snyder of 152 Prospect street entertained a group of his friends at a hot dog roast and cocktail party at St. Remy last Wednesday evening.

Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman who have been spending a brief vacation at Cape Cod returned home Sunday, and this morning Mayor Heiselman resumed his duties at the city hall. During his absence from the city, Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk served as acting mayor. Mrs. Alfred Schmid was hostess at tea Monday afternoon at her home on Johnston avenue in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Boyd Chatman of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Prindle of Conifer Lane had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Elmdorf, and daughters, Kathleen and Phyllis, and son, George, of Patterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty of Albany avenue have as their guest this week, Mrs. William B. Jackson of Syracuse. Motoring today to Lake Wausau, Conn., as luncheon guests of Mrs. Daniel Powley were Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. Isalah Fuller, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mrs. C. W. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Miss Helen Westbrooke, and Mrs. John Westbrooke of Saugerties.

Mrs. Alice G. Plunk of Hollywood, Calif. and Mrs. Viola H. Carter of El Reno, Okla., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Terwilliger of East Union street, have returned to their home.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Baking Peach Preserves

(Saves Much Stirring)

Breakfast Menu
Grapefruit Juice
Scrambled Eggs and Ham
Buttered Toast

Luncheon Menu

Sliced Tomato and Onion
Sandwiches
Iced Tea

Dinner Menu

Browned Beef
Southern-Style Corn
Creamed Cabbage
Baked Peach Preserves

Bread
Sliced Cucumber Salad
Fruit-Nut Roll
Coffee

Southern-Style Corn

4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
1 teaspoon minced onions
1 cup cooked corn

1/2 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar

Melt butter in a frying pan. Add and brown the peppers and onions. Add the rest of the ingredients and let simmer for ten minutes.

Baked Peach Preserves

12 cups diced peaches
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups diced apples
1 cup chopped Graham crackers
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup cream

Mix ingredients and shape into a roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for four hours or longer. Cut into slices and top with whipped cream. The mixture can also be pressed into a loaf pan and unmolded and covered with whipped cream or sherbet.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Here is a frock for sorority teas—and date-bait. It is made of a warm wine-mutalasse crepe and designed with a high molded neckline which makes a good background for the Victorian silver flower necklace worn with it. The be-plumed little hat is wine-colored, too.

PERFECT—EVEN FOR BRIDES!

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9843



Be-dazzle your at-home frock with dressy crepe and girly waistline smartly and puff out your sleeve. If you'd be chic this fall, Pattern 9843 has more than its share of dash and young charm—indeed, if you're a bride with a house to keep in order, you'll be tempted to make up several versions to delight Hubby's fond eye. By way of varying the design, you might cut the girly section, sash, and skirt panel bias—and by using a plaid or stripe achieve a decidedly decorative effect with the minimum of effort. Bright percale, voile, or the silk are lovely in this style, and cut-revers, cuffs and buttons may be contrasting.

Pattern 9843 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards bias.

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PATTERN 6148

Color—garety—romance—that's Mexico! Capture its glamour on your tea towels and let them brighten your kitchen. Easy stitches—gay expressive motifs—make this needlework a real delight. Make some for the Fair—they're sure to be popular. Pattern 6148 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 6 1/2 x 7 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Swedish Fox Breeder's Association estimates that Sweden now markets about 1,000,000 silver fox pelts annually compared with only 100,000 ten years ago.

Inexpensive coats labelled "llama" or "camel's hair" may contain only a small quantity of these hairs or have a few on the surface.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evans of Grand street, sailed Friday from New York on the S. S. Roma for France, Italy and Greece. They expect to be gone several months and on their return will resume business in their store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb and daughter, Nancy, drove to Sherburne Saturday where Mrs. Rathgeb and daughter will remain until over Labor Day. Mr. Rathgeb returned Sunday.

Mrs. A. Bennett and Miss Lilian Bennett have returned from a trip through the New England states.

The refreshment committee for Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America meeting September 1, will be Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mackey, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Mrs. Emma Matthews.

Barmann Group Leads in Contest

The results of the Model Contest and Kite Tournament held Friday by the Department of Recreation did not change the standings very much in the competition toward the inter-playground cup, it was announced today.

The Model Contest was won by Hasbrouck Park through the outstanding work of Charles Niles Block, Loughran and Hasbrouck placed second, third and fourth in that order. The models made this year were of a finer quality and showed better workmanship.

Outstanding exhibits were Model stage made by a group of boys and girls of Hasbrouck Park; transmitting station modeled after Station WABC of the CBS made by W. E. Carle of Forsyth Park; model church and model medieval weapons made by John Grube of Block Park; model blacksmith shop encased in glass made by Dan Smith of Block Park; model stockade made by Alfred Smith and Don Woods of Hutton Park; model airport, made by Raymond Barlen of Loughran Park, who also made the largest flying model of the contest, and some very fine work in small models made by Charles Niles of Forsyth Park.

One of the most interesting events of the day was the judging of flying models which was won by Robert Ackert of Hasbrouck Park with a flight of 50 yards.

Hasbrouck Park ran away with the Kite Contest garnering 26 points, while Barmann Park, which was second, had 10 and Loughran Park and Block Park had 5 and 4 respectively. Post and Slicer of Barmann Park captured both the altitude and distance race, while the entries of Hasbrouck Park took six of the eight places in the judging of the most artistic and most unusual of the homemade kites.

Standing of the parks in inter-playground competition:

Parks	Points
Barmann	26
Hutton	12
Block	12
Loughran	10
Hasbrouck	8
Forsyth	5

This will be one of the biggest weeks on schedule, since each of the five ball leagues end their scheduled games by Friday, and also the final exhibit and inter-playground competitive entertainment night will be held in the municipal auditorium on Thursday night. These two events which are worth 20 and 10 points respectively may change the entire order in playground standings.

Parent Council Forms at Park

The first steps toward the organization of a permanent parents' council at Hutton Park were taken last evening when a temporary chairman and committee were appointed at a special meeting held just before the Community Night program got under way.

Mrs. Kachigian was appointed as temporary chairman, and a committee composed of Mr. DeGraff, Mr. Waleur, Mr. Vertel, Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Hagedorn, Mrs. Quick, Mr. Gayhart and Mr. Wood was appointed to assist her in organizing the council on a permanent basis. A meeting of all interested parents will be held during the week.

It is expected that the parents' council will function in much the same manner as parent-teacher associations connected with the local school system and that through the efforts of the council much progress will be made in the development of Hutton Park as a model neighborhood park.

This evening, a dance will be held at Hutton Park with music supplied by the Hutton Park swing band.

Diet of African Natives

It is said that the men of the Masai tribe in Africa, with a diet including milk and meat—rich in protein, fat and calcium—average about 5 inches taller and 23 pounds heavier than the Kikuyu tribe, who are vegetarians and have mostly on cereals, roots and legumes. The muscular strength of the Masai is said to be some 50 per cent greater than that of the Kikuyu, while Masai women average 3 inches more in height and 27 pounds more in weight than the Kikuyu women. But children show the most striking contrast. Three-fourths of the Masai tribe were "good and very good" in physical development, while in the Kikuyu group less than one-third received a similar rating. Dental defects were found in 40 per cent of the Kikuyu boys and 28.8 per cent of the girls, but in only 8.3 per cent of the Masai boys and 7.2 per cent of the Masai girls.

Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Grace Muller, Mrs. Nettie Ostendout, Mrs. Daisy Kurtz is representative to the state session at Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, September 6, 7 and 8. She replaces Mrs. Rachel Rowley.

Attending the U. D. meeting Saturday afternoon when Mrs. D. H. Starr was hostess at the home of Miss Bertha Wisemiller were Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Miss Alfred Lane, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. M. Sturges, Mrs. S. D. Farham, Misses Betty Brinkneroff, Eliza Raymond, Bertha Wisemiller. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Miss Edna Raymond presided. Reports were received from the treasurer and the Sunshine committee. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Vall at Lakeledge.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 23—Those from New Paltz who are enjoying a vacation camping at North Lake, Haines Falls, are Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkube and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sheeley and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abrams of Ohioville, also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beatty and son, Judson, formerly of New Paltz.

Miss Gertrude Nichols and Mr. Ann Cotting of New Paltz, who are members of the faculty of the Normal School, are on a cruise to Newfoundland and Labrador. They sailed Monday from Montreal on the New Northland of the Clarke line.

Miss Laura DuBois entertained the following house guests over the week-end: Miss Betty Johnston of Port Jervis, N. Y.; Priscilla Dumont of Ulster Park and Jane Wilson of Bronxville, also Myron Abrams of the Seneca Indian reservation at Tonawanda, New York, who also been counselor at the Glenview 4-H Camp this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford and son spent Sunday in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck at Stone Ridge Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linaco and family, entertained Mr. Grace Smith and son, Arthur, of Newburgh on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dullon, Frank and Edward Martin and Miss Gertrude Van Wagenen attended the Middletown Fair on Tuesday.

Joseph Linaco of Mohonk Lake spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Erastus Gerald entertained her sister, Mrs. R. A. Roach of Kingston and their brother, Wade Ackerman of New York City, on Tuesday.

Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn is entertaining Miss Kittle McWilliams of Astoria, L. I., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting and family are spending two weeks at Pleasant View Beach, R. I.

Mrs. J. G. Wynne of Nutley, N. J., was in town on Wednesday.

The Misses Catherine Boland and Ethel Dullon have been spending a week at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, and Cape Cod.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gertrude Wulfschlegel are spending their vacation at South Hampton.

Devo Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DePuy and son enjoyed a trip to Ashokan on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Stahl of Huguenot street has been spending a week at Lakeville, Connecticut.

Mrs. Larry LaRochelle is visiting relatives in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vandemark and family of Albany, formerly of New Paltz, spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Edna O'Brien on Grove street.

Miss Estelle LeFevre is spending a week at Lake George.

Miss Marguerite Boyer of Brooklyn, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Borchering, entertained the following guests at dinner at the Minnewaska house on Tuesday: Miss Laura Borchering, Mrs. Ernest Tanne, Mrs. E. Borchering and Mrs. G. H. Borchering.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Will and family are spending three weeks' vacation in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James McElree and family spent Sunday with friends at Neversink.

Frank D. Williams and father, Dennis Williams, and George Newton attended the Orange County Fair at Middletown on Wednesday.

William Ross has returned to his home at Moriches, L. I., after spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt.

Mrs. Schneider of Plutarch, her son, Rexford, daughter, Dorothy, and Dorothy DeGraff spent Sunday at Long Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh entertained John Waryass on Friday.

The Origin of Coffee

In the fourteenth century, an Arab noticed that his goats became frisky after browsing among certain shrubs. He curiously chewed berries from the shrubs and found them refreshing. Soon thereafter the beverage brewed from freshly roasted coffee beans was enjoyed throughout Arabia. The drinking of as many as 30 cups of coffee a day is a custom not uncommon in Arabia.

In bouts of the International Amateur Boxing Federation, points may in future be awarded for tactics, leading, clean boxing and accurate timing.

Home Service
What's Back of That
Puzzling Dream?

Dream Signs Are Warnings

Did you ever wake up saying, "I wonder what made me dream that?" You seem to know instinctively that dreams are related to your real thoughts and feelings.

But how? Psychologists believe that if we know how to read dream symbols, we have a key to secret hopes, fears and wishes. Did a golden crown float above you in your dream? Did you have a sense of relief when it shattered into a thousand pieces? You may resent your father's authority and seek to escape it.

Are you wearing a top hat in your dream, and finding it hard to keep it on? Chances are you're afraid those new friends will discover you aren't all you've been pretending.

Perhaps it's a roaring volcano spewing out lava. Beware! That may mean you have destructive

forces within you, liable to strike at future happiness.

Do dreams come true? What is the meaning of the unconscious? Learn in our 32-page booklet, how psychologists interpret dream symbols. How dreams help you to know yourself! Send 10c in coins for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

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